AMONG BEST IN U.S. CITY SURVEY SHOWS

Fire Department Equipment of Modern Type, Committee Reports

9 FIREMEN ON DUTY

timps Have Capacity for 2.500,000 Gallons Per Day

Kenton, Aug. 2 -- That the city's Seter supply and fire protection are fmong the best to be found in the United States, is the statement made by the Industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce in its recently sublished survey of the city.

A fully motorised fire department The been maintained by the city for a number of years, nine firemen being a duty at all times, the survey enys. The equipment of the city departwent is of modern type, with one Tiple-combination pumper, enpacity of 180-gallons per minute, and one hook and ladder carrying 500 feet of fire home and 350-feet of ladder. 30 Alarm Boxes

The fire alarm agatem is part of the Epartment equipment and is of the somewell type. There are 30 alarm toxes installed over the city and 196 municipality at throughout the

nectegic points. Kenton's water supply is provided by the city owned and operated waternorks, its consumers including resifences, lossiness houses and industrial plants. The July numb capacity is \$500,000 gallons from all pumps.

Water is supplied through 20 miles of water mains to all sections of the tity. The ordinary daily communition is less than 500,000 gallone. The waher is derived from deep wells and an thundant supply is available for debestic and manufacturing use. Soustant pressure of 70 pounds is maintained except during a fire when he pressure is taised to 110 pounds.

CRUSHES HAND

Miss Gladys Smith Injured at West-

Mt. Victory, Aug. 2-Miss Gladys Smith, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metellus Smith, sustained a bodly grashed right hand Kriday when ale cought her hand in a roller at the Unterprise printing office. West Mans

Miss Buith was catching papers as they were printed and accidentally dropped a ruler in the press. In reaching for it, her hand was crushed.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND CHURCH LAWN PARTY

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-Several hundred people attended the Laws Fee given y the Haly Trinity after society and Towng Ladies society, en Dostals' nwa, last night.

The proceeds of the fete will be put in the church fund 4 Mrs. Joseph Haller was chairman of the committee which was in charge of

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Soring Award

KENTON, Aug. 2-Robert Ellis, Kenton boy, was honored recently when he was given his Seufor Red Cross life saving award. He met the requirements for this honor while acting as an instructor at Camp John A. Owens, near Marion. The requirements consist of discobing while in water, breaking strangle holds, diving from auriere, treading water, keeping a person affost and various awimming requirements.

The award was conferred upon him by Jack Melvin, of Chillicothe, who was the Senior Red Cross examiner at Camp Owens.

COUNTY JAIL LIST

Three Men Held at Upper Sandusky on Liquor Charge, One for Alleged Fraud

Upper Sandusky, Aug. 2-Three toes alleged to have been staging a "home brew" party in the couthwest part of town. Tuesday night, were given fines of \$100 each and costs while they fre hydrants, evenly distributed pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace Jay Marguerat, yesterday.

The men, Charles Halbedel, William Grundtisch and James Herman, were placed in the county jail pending payment of the fines.

Kenneth Caverly, whom the deputy sheriff picked up in Toledo, Tuesday night, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Margnerat, pesterday oftermon. He will be given a hearing local organization, Friday at 1 o'clock on the charge of it in a bank in Lims, persuading her Ohio Northern university. deposited in his name or that of Mrs. is to be made by the local group during Kenneth Coverly, ereditors of her des the coming weeks, to increase attend-

primmers now in the county init to chairman of the attendance committee. 14, the largest number on record for

SHUMAKER FUNERAL RITES HELD TODAY

Services Conducted at Home of Mrs. A. D. Diamond. in Galion

Gallon, Aug. 2-Funeral services for Miss Barah J. Shumaker, 73, were bekl from the home of a niece, Mrs. A. D. Plamond, 640 N. Columbia at., this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev George F. Zinn, of the First Reformed church, officiating. Miss Shumaket died at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Heinlen, at Sulphur Springs, Mondes night following an illness of four months. Complications caused her

Mina Shumaker has been a lifelona resident of this community and was well known in Galion.

Surviving are three sister. Mes. Heialen, Sulphur Springe; Mrs. J. L. Diebler, Bucyrus, and Mrs. George al manager. Gattner, of near Gallon; three brothers. J. E. Shumaker, Henry Shumaker and Bilas Shumaker, all of Galion.

HOLD LAST RITES

Concret Services for Memry 10, Knelsley Conducted at Church

Marseilles, Aug. 2-Funeral services for Henry H. Kneisley, who died Sunday morning at McKitrick hospital. Kenton following an operation for canthe McKendrick M. E. church, three hight in LaRue. miles went of Marseilles. Burial was

in the church cometery. The Rey. Unvid Buily, of Ada, ofofficiated and the Rev. R. P. Kuhns, of Maraellies, assisted.

Riley Radeliffe, Clyde Harmon, Claud Harmon, May Bensel, Frank Johnson, William Sherman, Clayton Merrin and John Hastings acted as pallbearers.

DeCliff News

DeCliff-Mrs. E. P. Stewart and their home at Pittsburgh, Pa., after end in LaRue.

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Short at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. John Oldscre and childeen spent Saturday and Sunday with

friends at Buffalo, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kalb and son, Mt. Gilend last week. George Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roux and children were visitors at Marion Sunday Gene Brown, of Marion, were callers Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roux and Mrs.

Arnold Miller were Marion visitors. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roux. Mr. and

LaRue. Mrs. Forest Britten and son, Weldon, of LaRue nere visitors here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chambers and Irvin Corey, were Cleveland visitors.

Satutder and Sunday. Mrs. Guy Roux returned home recently after spending a week with ftienda in Marion.

Men. Walter Dailey and daughters, of Toledo apent Saturday at the Arnold Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. William Tron enter-

lained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and son of Akron, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Tron and daughters, of Waldy, day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer and daughter, of Mt. Olive. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Metz spent

Inexday in LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown spent the activity committee of the Ohio Po- Odnffer, Lawrence Schott, Albert that no serious injury had been con-

Prominent Speakers Listed on Program For Opening of Ashley Fair Next Week



ADA, KENTON GROUPS TO MEET IN SESSION

Kiwanis Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting at Kenton, Aug. 9

Kenton, Aug. 2-A joint meeting of the Kiwania clubs of Ada and Kenton will be held in Elks home here, Thurs day, August 9, it was announced to day by J. E. Gasson, president of the

The program for the dinner meeting will be furnished by the Ada members defrauding Mrs. Francis Halsey, of near will be furnished by the Ada members. Forest, of \$200. According to Mrs. One of the features will be the address. Habrey, Caverly obtained \$200 from her | "The Man Without a Country," by Dr. under the pretense that he was to place T. J. Smull, executive secretary of to believe that unless the money was! According to present plans a drive

These arrests increase the number of 40 per cent, according to W. T. Augur,

PLAN PROJECTS

Work on New Park at Bucyrus New

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-Many projects it the connection with the new Aummil ler park, of Huestus, were to be discoused at a general meeting today when committeemen and all interested nublic met with the movor in his office. Work at the new park has alreads begun. The 25 seres of grass has been moved, the land is being surveyed, and the park entrance signs are being made.

MANAGER RESIGNS

R. O. Perrott Quits Position With Company at Burylus

Bucyrus, Aug. 2 R. O. Perrott. sales manager of tracks and graders of the W. A. Riddell Co. who resigned yesterday is the third local man high tion resigning recently.

Neil Jersey, an old employe of the known radio broadcasters. firm will succeed Perrott who has

LaRue News

LaRue-Miss Thelms Smiley spent the week-end with her parents at Mt. Mr. and Mrs. John Dicksson Jr.,

of Toledo, andnt the week-end in La-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoover and daughter, of Newark, were callers at the C W. Shirk bome, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Miller and

children Neil and Maxine, of Athena, cer, were held Tuesday afternoon at spent from Phursday until Friday week-end with Marshall Allen, Lester Lamb returned home Sunday

frem a week's vest in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Solomon, of Dayton, spent the week end in La-

family, of Marion spent Sunday at ployed. the Oliver Shirk home here. Mr. and Mrs John Lamb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Sheirs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Emptage and sons. Edwin and Richard, returned to children of Columbus, spent the weekspending three weeks at the L. V. Will. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Word and famits, of Repharm, were guests at the

Miss Rodafern Roux is the guest of Roy Tannyhill home, Friday night. Mrs. J. B. Campbell returned to her home at Mortal after spending a week in LaRue. Mrs. J. W. Campbell attended the

functal of Mrs. Josephine Bolch near Scorge Martin, spent Sunday at the Miss Dorothy Crowley, of Lima, Hent the week-end in LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. L T. Young and

in LaRue, Saturday night Mrs J. W. Campbell apent Monday with Mrs. Satah Bilder at Morral. Mr. T. L. Shirk and C. C. Metz spent the week cad at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Guy Roux, were Sanday visitors daughter, Princes and Dorothy Mac Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and at the Everett Harris home, near linkason, were guests at the J. R.

Campbell home at Morral. Denmark News

Denmark-Harold Osmun, Scott Belt, Elmer Ripsher, Fred Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon and children and Miss Minnie Rose attended the ball

game at Cleveland, Sunday, Mr and Mrs. William Hipsher, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Queen and son. Vernon, Mrs. Ethel Hinsher and children, Robert and Vician, and Mrs. Blanche Osmun and children, Dorothy Lucile and Bathara Jean, attended the Queen pennion near Mt. Gilead, Sun-

ATTENDS MEETING Bueyrus, Aug 2-Chief of Police



Junior Section Included in Inauguration Event of Central Ohio Season

Ashley, Aug. 2-The Central Ohio nie season opens next week at Ashley with the Ashley and Junior fairs combined as "The Biggest Little Fair in

This dual fair opens Wednesday, coninging three days and nights. The feature of the fair will be the Junior section, said to be the only self directed boys' and girls' fair in the United States.

youngsters' fair. It is managed by a Kenneth Caverly, creditors of her destine coming weeks, to increase attend juvenile hoard of directors and is pre-ceased backand, Charles Halsey, would naces at the weekly burcheon meetings sented in exhibit buildings owned by the noviety and located at the Ashely fair-The opening day and night designated "Junior Day" and "Junior Night" fair

> will be the big day of the fairs. Boys' band, orchestra and juvenile entertainers only will fill the program Speakers include Myers Y. Cooper. president of the Ohio Pair Managers association, and Congressman William

> M. Morgan, who are pictured above, and Harry Silver, vice president, Don Intrick, secretary of the association, and John S. Edwards, member of Ohio The remaining picture shows the of-

ficers of the Junior Pair association. The Ashley fair, claiming one of the finest half mile dirt tracks in Ohio, has a large number of horses entered in the three-day race meeting.

the Ashley fair. Two races are scheduled for opening day of the race program, in official capacity with the organiza- Friday nights, will feature Washing- the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club at its ton's Southern singers, nationally weekly luncheon.

Notable speakers for Thursday and been with the concern for 27 years, ac. | Friday include Martin L. Davey, cancording to George M. Schmidt, gener- didate for governor, and Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state,

SCHOOL PROPERTY IS VALUED AT MILLION

Total of 3,000 Students Enrolled in Crawford County Rural Schools

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-A sum of \$1,000,-000 was the value placed on the 14 Max Teoples of Butler, spent the Crawford county rural schools in a repart made by County Superintendent Foltz, yesterdar,

With the exception of Bucyrus, Gallon and Crestline schools, a total of nearly 3,000 students are now encolled. Ten apperintendents, 73 women Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shirk and teachers and 23 men teachers are em- Griffith, of Tico, were killed. The

BEGINS DUTIES

M. O. Mauta New In Charge of Morrow County Schools

Mt. Gilend. Aug. 2-H. O. Henna started on his duties as Morron county: superintendent of schools yesterday, officially succeeding W. A. Stage, who formerly held that position. Mr. Hanna has located his home at

237 N. Main et., Mt. Gilead. He has two children who will attend school here. He came from the county enperintendent's office of Hardin county, W. A. Stage, retiring auperintendent, has located on his farm near Chester

BRAKES LOCK

Mrs. Charles E. Mobie Sectaing Broken Coffee Bone in Michael

Bucarus, Aug. 2-Mrs. Charles E Rober, of this place, is recovering from the three-year term on the hourd of shock and a broken collar home and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chaney, minor injuries received when the front wheel brakes looked on the car in which they were riding, near Mansfield Tuesday

The car turned over frontward twice before stopping. The machine was hadly

américan légion post HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

Bucyrun, Aug. 2-The annual picuie of Col, Crawford post of the American son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaban, Legion was held yesterilay afternoon at 18, Market et., is recovering from minor Geiger's woods, east of Bucyrun,

which was beld in the evening.



HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR A. V. MARTIN, 72

Retired Cardington Farmer Succumbs After Several Weeks' Iliness

Ashley, Aug. 2-Funeral rites for Americus V. Martin, 72, retired farmer, of Cardington, who died Tuesday morning July 31, after several weeks illness were held Thursday afternoon at Westfield M. E. Church. Burial was in Westfield cemetery.

Mr. Martin was a formet resident of Ashley and Westfield for many years. Burviving are his widow, Mrs. Addie Martin, of Cardington; one son the Rev. Edward Martin, of Wisconsin; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Shaw, of Nine departments comprise the Cardington and one brother, William Martin, of Ashley.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

MT, VICTORY -- O. M. Wheman. ormer superintendent of the Mt. Victory High school, moved to Ironton last week, where he has accepted a toxition in the schools there.

MARSEILLES- Annual homecoming will be held at the Salem M. E church, north of here, next Sunday morning. A special program has been arranged for the event.

MT. GILEAD-Mine Myrtle Bonnett, employe of the Southern Indiana Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Sey-There were 156 entries last year, ac mour, Ind., is now making services cording to C. E. Ashbrook, secretary of lests of Morrow county lines with the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation. the She is calling each subscriber in the county in an effort to locate all imper-The Ashley night fair, Thursday and fections. She was scheduled to address

> KENTON-One of the most recruit applicants for the position of director of physical education and athletic coach in the Kenton schools, made vacant by the recent resignation of Floyd W. Stone, Lancaster, is Emerald "Buck" Lamme, Delaware, former athlete of Ohio Weelegan university.

MT. GHEAD - The International Clay Machinery Co. of Itayton, has filed a petition in replevin against the Florence Pottery Co., a corporation, of Rose Emily Norris, Rosalie Watts and Edison, in which it claims \$1300 dams Starling Gray, Burton Haines, Paul ages as a result of the defandants de- Peters, Berlin Gray, Wesley Shear_ taining 36 kiln cars. Virgil Schaeffer and Dallas Hernan. is the attorney for the plaintiffs.

MT GILEAD-Everett Van Fossen, mechanic with the Auto Inn garage here, has been taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for a glandular operation.

MUCTRUS-In a peculiar sections Monday, 21 sheep belonging to J. O. sheep were being transported in a double-decked truck, when the top deck collapsed. All the sheep were killed.

BR'CTRUS - Arthur Multichopf licket agent of the Toledo and Coinmbus division of the N. Y. C. dimion resigned, July 30, it was learned

BUCTRUS-Employee of the Boston store enjoyed a pienic yesterday at Up-

per Saudusky park. ON CHURCH BOARD

Mt. GBend Man Breferted One of Chic

Mt. Gilend, Aug. 2-E. J. Wieland was named one of three trustees of the Ohio Universalist church organization at its recent 100rd annual meeting. The Objo Universalist, the church publication, carries Mr. Wieland's picture and

the following account: "Mr E. J. Wieland, of Mt. Gilead, was elected to trustees of the Ohio Universalist convention, Mr. Wieland has already served three years and has been most generous with his time and ability for the welfare of his church. We welcome him back to the board and congratulate the church at large that it can command the services of such a fine Christian gen-

REPORT BOY HURT IN ACCIDENT RECOVERING

theman as Ed Wieland."

Galion, Aug. 2-Junior Callaban. 6. injuries received when he was struck by Histy persons, including members on automobile near his home. Turnday and their families attended the picule afternoon. The child was unconscious following the accident: and was taken The committee in charge of the affair immediately to Good Remoritan how-Trantman attended a special meeting of wha computed of Clurence Ahl, David pital, where x-ray examinations showed Sumiay at the Limes Brown home in lice chief's association held yesterday Schlich, C. W. Carson and Burlen Ja- toland although he is suffering from

NEW LAW ADVOCATED BY MARION SPEAKER

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Addresses Kiwanis Club at Kenton

Kenton, Aug. 2-A national law pro-

biliting utilities from carrying rate cases from state to federal courts, enloining action of the state tribunals in the matter, was advocated by Grant E. Mouser, jr., Merion, in addressing the Kiwania Club today upon the occasion of the club's observance of the seventh anniversary of its charter presentation. An unusual coincidence was the fact that Attorney Mouser, Republican candidate for congressman from the Eighth district, was one of the prime movers in the campaign to organize a Kiwanis here. At that time he was treasurer of the Marion Kiwania club. Attorney Mouser devoted a major portion of his address to a discussion of public utilities and the battles being waged by many communities through out the state against increased and "exhorbitant rates."

Assails Law He bitterly assailed the Pence law.

which gives to the utility the right to their rate cases until this law is re- near Wapakoneta.

at the anniversary meeting, while Wal- was widely known. She was active in ter T. Johnson, manufacturer, and first the work of the church. Surviving are president of the club, cut the huge two daughters, Mrs. Mora Eckenweiler, Kiwanis tressurer.

GIVEN SURPRISE

Richwood, Aug. 2-Mrs Pearl

Observe Birthday Anniversaries at Richa and Home

Landes was pleasantly surprised at her home, northwest of here. Saturday night, the occasion being her highlas applyerancy. The party also celebrated the birthday applyersacies of Lawrence of music was enjoyed and lunch served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landes and family Wilson, Moore, of York: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley and son. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Creviston and son. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and son, of Byhnlia: Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and son, Florence Landes and Louis Everly, of Marion: Gerald Evans, of West Virginio; Mr. and Mrs. George Schurch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miley and son, Dana Mulvaine, Wil-Lam Marks, Nelson Martino, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stokes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Temple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and family, Mrs. Frank Wottring, Mr. and Mrs Joha Foos, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Hines and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mettier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertron. Phul White, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Pearl Landes and children and Samuel Landes all of Richwood.

HOLD MONTHLY CLASS

SOCIAL AT BYHALIA Byhalia, Aug. 2-The boys and girls Bible class of the M. E. church held their monthly class social Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Higes, south of Byhalia.

Howard Lingrel is teacher of the class. Members present were: Misses Lamont Lingrel, Elva Moore, Maxine Moore, Louise Pinher, Mary Bolen,

HUNTERS NOTICE

Game Warden Believen Many Phonent. Drowned by Rains

EFENTON, Aug. 2—Sportsupen who go hunting this fall may find the going not so good, according to Frank Ramge, deputy game warden for Hardin county, who has estimated that thousands of Joung pheasants were drowned in the recent heavy rainfall. Many young rabbits met the same fate.

according to Mr. Ramge. This is the batching season for pheasants, the game warden asserts and many of the young birds were too small to escape when the low-lands were fleoded.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT M'GUFFEY

Mrs. Ellen Cowan, 80, Friday

Kenton, Aug. 2-Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Cowan, 80, pioneer resident of McGuffey, whose death occurred following a brief illness, Tuesday, will be which gives to the utility one right to conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning bigh school boys registered for they are filed. He declared that at the McGuffey M. E. church with communities will get no place with interment in Green Lawn cemetery

The deceased had resided in Mc J. E. Gasson, club president, presided | Guffey and vicinity for many years and birthday cake which formed the center of Beaverdam, and Mrs. Daisy Armenof the banquet tables. He was assisted trout, of Alger; two sons, John Cowan, by H. W. Gramlich, banker and veteran of Wapakoneta, and Roy Cowan, of McGuffey.

ESTIMATE PRIMARY COST BILL AT \$1,300 made to date.

Figure Announced for Morrow County: Absent Voters' **Ballots Cast**

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 2-Estimated cost night with 16 members in attende of the August primary for Morrow After a short business meeting, g county reaches in the neighborhood of and contests were enjoyed. He 81.300. There are 33 precincts in were won by Mrs. Myrtle Thom Morrow county and the average rent Mrs. Dorothy Deardorf and Mrs. 1 charges for voting booths is near \$6. | Shadley. The following have filed absent voters' ballots with Clerk J. G. Mills of the club. Refreshments were a the county board of election: Mr. and by the hostens. Mrs. F. C. Griffis of Camp Normoyle. Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. William 13 at the home of Miss Alice Di Mathews of Colon.

ON "Y" PROGRA

Effective Organization She Under New Wyandot Count Secretary

REPORT IS FILED Pioneer Club Formed: Pul Now Under Way for Tenna

Tourney Upper Sandusky, Aug. 2-"Y" ties during the last two months splendid organization under the vision of the new Wyandor count M. C. A. secretary, M. A. Mitchell cording to a report presented to board of directors for June and July Conduct Last Rites for The report listed the following Pioneer club organized with a men abip of 31 boys; two hikes for men of the club; one two-day beyels to Tiffin; a two-day educational outing tour to Columbus and C Nelson Dodd; approximately 35 and girls using the "I" tenns co eight boys and 20 girls and fire les

enrolled for Camp Sandusky and a

State Mi-Y training camp; overs camp and retreat for the Mi-Y club

tended by 14 members; two girls s

tered for the Girl Reserve Camp

Camp Gray, Mich., 4-H club work moted among four girls clubs; t social events promoted for member young people's societies; recreation league for members of the Upper dusky Pioneers. Plans are in the making now for ounty Y. M. C. A. tennis tourner If enough entries can be secured, will be awarded as prizes for boys'

doubles. Fourteen entries have CANDLE CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT MT, VICTO

girls' singles and medals for

Mt. Victory, Aug. 2-The ca club met for its regular meeting at lome of Miss Minnie Winder, Mo-

The next meting will be held

Mrs. Richard Let was a gue

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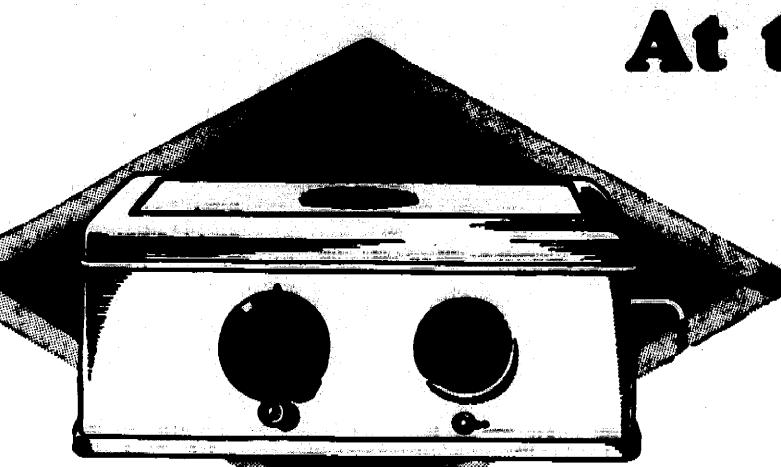
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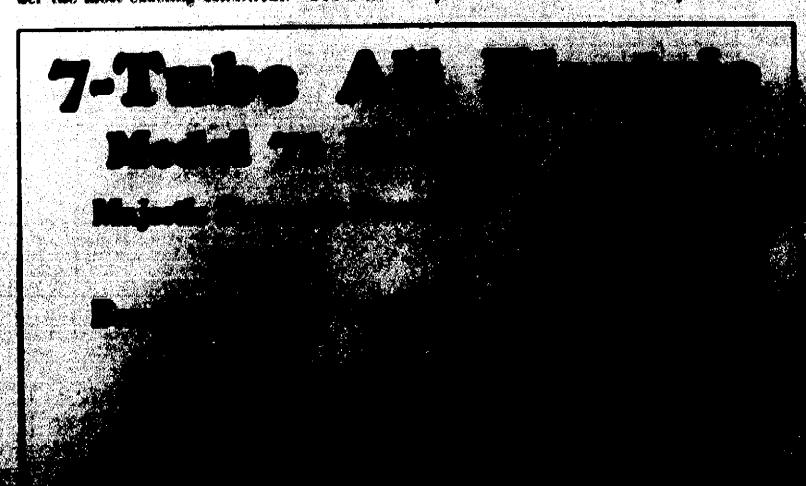
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FAVORITES BREAK EVEN IN RACES

Floming Drives Raven Azoff to Victory in First, Last Rounds

LUCY WOOD WINS

Bad Starts Cause Peter Greatworth To Lose to Mae

> BY MARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star

EFEDNESDAY'S four races in the Ohio Short Ship Circuit here mented out to be a 50-50 propositions favorites with the first and last being won by outsiders.

Wellworthy broke on the finish when biling pushed by Raven Azoff to lone Bret heat of the 2:16 trot Thie the Fleming driven horse a big sames to win the race in the last two

In the second heat McMillen drove Wellworthy to victory but lost the last deciding heat by a none. The best was hunk up in the second with mile being clocked at 2:1114. Mae Cole Wins

Speter Greatworth, favorite to win the 2:26 trot, got away to two bad Efacts in the first two heats finishing wighth and third. In the initial round he broke never to overtike the other Protters. The race was won by Mac Cole with Martin up.

Parker drove Chancellor Claur to an Sarly victory in the 2:15 pace winning Etraight heats. The first mile was Minnie Chan, was timed at 2:15%. Xesterday's races were the best of week with many close hents being Tum. Favorites never really had any ment cinched after the entries pulled mate home atretch.

2:26 Trut-Purse \$400. Lale Cole, c. m., Peter Volo

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Watta (D. Valentine) 72 8 Ina Ingomat, Senator Crawford. make. Chestnut Asworthy and Haz-Tord Chan also started. Time: 2:18, 2:17%, 2:18.

3:13 Pare-Pure Same Wood, ch. m., Napoleon Direct (McMillen) 1 1 ro losel McKlyo, c. m., Peter Mc-

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(Fleming) 2 8 Junior B and Twilight also started Time: 2:00%, 2:10, 2:15%.

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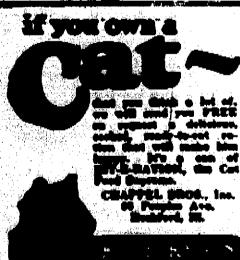
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Dillon Axworthy (Ricksbangh) 5 5 4 O'Dure and Lady Czar Moko also

Time: 2:17, 2:11%, 2:13%.

RETAINS CROWN

Columbus, Aug. 2-The welterweight. setling crown of Jack Reynolds remined unshaken on his head today a result of his defeat of Joe Turner re inst might. Reynolds captured e Brut fall in seven minutes, 28 secde: Turner took the accord in 63 in 10 seconds, and Remolds the selding fall in 16 minutes 10 seconds.





soft ball aggregation of Columbus will visit Martin Sunday when when they will the up with the Statler Cleaterters at Literatus Park. The Combers recreation half

ROACH

team was the Capital City league champions of 1927, winning 27 and of 28 games played, losing game by a narrow margin. Going through the elimination series without a alia, the disjoints won the city championship including mumerous trackles.

Manager Trucy Burke of the finphers, is authority for the statement that Bomer Lint, Copher pitcher, during 1927 held the empening teams secreters for 58 temings straight, a feat seldem if ever equaled either in soft or hard ball contents. List also has many one. two and three-bit games, as well no povers) provides cames, to his

The contest will be played as a feature preliminary to the Marian Ragies-Columbus Keystones base-

CINCH PENNANT

hall game.

Masons Score Eight Room In Seventh

Scoring eight runs in the seventh inand cinch the champions of the Ma- tributing factor in the ovewbelming conic recreation ball league.

The final score of the game was 11 to 3. Three more games remained to be played this season. Rice pitched for the Marion aggregation with Hinklin doing the catching.

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Galion Loses To Marion In Club Match

Sixteen Low Players To Battle for Title of Marion Course

TO PLAY THREE DAYS

Local Team Gains Sweeping Victory, 59-16; H. W. Hane Leads Field

A PTER giving Galion a one-sided defear in an inter-club match at the country club yesterday afternoon Marion golfers Friday will turn their attention to the qualifying round for the club championship which will con-

tinue for three days. Yesterday's match with Galion was easy for the locals to win 59 to 16. H. W. Hane sgain led the field with a score of \$2 for the 18 holes. Evans turned in Gallon's best score of 93.

ing round will participate in the fight in other years was that his hat was at, for the club championship. To date, too small for him, will be pardoned by Yesterday's acores:

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LOCAL TEAM SWAMPS KENTON POSTOFFICE

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Butler Clothiers Run Up Score of 25 to 10: Hammer Opposing Pitchers

Kenton, Aug. 2-For the third successive time this season, the Buther Clothiers, crack recreation bull club from Marion, trimmed the Kenton Postoffice squad Wednesday night at Athletic field. The final score was

It was an unconditioned team that faced the clothiers and throughout the ning with two men out, Marion Masons | playing of the locals was a comedy of broke a three all tie to defeat Bucyrus errors for errors were the greatest con-

> And, too, the Marion lade hammered and batted two Kenton hurlers all over the field for a wide variety of hits including homers, triples, doubles and aingles.

> Niemeyer, lengthy left fielder for the aces poled out two homers and a single ! ecorum three of the 25 tallies. Too mire, peerless hurler, scored two runs and made two hits, circling the bases on his last hit as the result of a suc-

> cension of errors. Marion scored nien runs off eight hits in the opening frame with Lease in the box. Harding who relieved Lease, allowed 14 hits for a total of 16 runs. He struck out one batter and walked three while Lease struck out one and walked two. Jones, pitching for Marion, allowed one hit a long drive into left field by McCullough, Kenton fielder. He issued two bases on balls and struck out three men.

THIS WEEK'S CAMES

Thursday -- Excavator vs. Osgood at Shovel, Fairfield vs. O., D. & M. at Fairfield. Erie Roundhouse es, Hocking Valley at Lincoln, Shorel Clubs va. Enber at Central.

Friday-Rappes vs. Eagles at Silk Mills, R. of P. vs. Issly at Lincoln, Raptists vs. Erie Clerks at Central. Shovel A. A. vs. Marion Star at Fairfield. Brie Tardmen vo. Riwania ac

Shovel. Patience is a virtue, but there are

Amsterdam, Ang. 2-Following in the program of today's events

4(p) muter flat-men-trials. Javelin throw--men--final. Hop, step, jump-men-final. 1.500 meter flat-men-flast. 800 meter flat-women-final. 4(8) meter fint-men-recond

Green-Roman wrestling. kencing. Modern pentathion. Yachting.

in the Olympic games:

YANKS GETTING BACK

Athletics Defeat Cleveland

New York, Aug. 2-Young Hennery 8. a full nine-inning game and won it.

in five runs with a honter and two;

lead over the fast stepping Athletics, deback and in spite of the filme, hower. The A.'s downed Cleveland, il straight just recled off by the Athletics, to 4, for their ninth straight win and have played the most consistent baseball tently on an old timer like Alexander their sixteenth victory in their last 17 of any outfit in either league. The

twins in a twin bill from Boston yes, and that class ABC catching stuff is withered on the vine. Sherdel is just Pittsburgh, 385 terday, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3, and fied such that it would make even good a fairly steady left hander now; Cleveland for fourth place. Young Ed pitchers look comic. Mahla 53 54-107 21/2 Walsh scored his second victory over the Red Sox in the nightenp, stretch- for a different reason. They have no "occasional," being good against cer- Gehrig, N. Y. ... 102 373 92 134 .359 Watson, cf 2 0 0 2 0 the Red Sox in the nightenp, stretch-

> to h score, in the seventh linrgrave proof. smacked a homer with two on, Rain washed out all scheduled games

a the National league.

Today's Card

2:14 Part. Purse 8300 1-Sigrid Volo, (Morrison); 2-Minnie Wallace, (Hnyes); 3-Frisco Star. (Sturgeon); 4.-Jennie Periolat, (V. Fleming': 5-Rhythmic Todd, (King); 6-Captain Volo, (C. Valentine).

2:11 Trot, Purse \$500 1 --- Volstead, (McMillen): 2 -- Maxie Prooke, (V. Fleming) 3-Hal Watta, (Sturgeon): 4-Gwynworthy (Martin): 5-John Gallagher, (Daniel); 6-High Noon, (C. Valentine).

2:20 Pace, Pursa \$500 1-Anna Direct, (Palmer); 2-Ruswell Daphne, McMillen); 3-Mand Gratian. (Morrison); 4 -- Peggy Wood, (Wolverton): 5-Ohio King. (Mallw): 6-Hollyrood Taylor, (Parker); 7-Tedno's Bonnie, (Cares); 8-Decision.

2:20 Trut, Purne \$500 1-Peter Dewey, (Cares); 2-Chevalier, (Parker); 3-Aria Brewer, (C. Valentine); 4-Robert Etawah, (Scheiber); 5-Rex Resper, (Morrison); 6-

Mae Cole, (Martin); 7-Colby Turner, (Caldwell). The average woman can bit the nail on the head more successfully with an argument than with a hammer.

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FORM; BEAT BROWNS and the New York Yankres may frost-run, their respective fields right alons Club into the baseball permants greatly comand the New York Yankees may frontinto the baseball pentionts, greatly com- St. Louis 63 36 636 forted by the fact that each has exactly Cincinnati 59 42 584 sey City, rain. only can be but is. The Yanks may be Chicago 58 44 569 Springfield 4: Ft. Wayne 6, Dayton 5. they make haste like a delayed steal or Boston 28 62 311 Decatur 8, Evansville 5; Danville 8, something in their journey through the Philadelphia 24 66 267 Pearia 7 (11 innings). west but a 514 game lead with only 52 Sixteen lowest scores in the quality- Johnson, whose chief pitching weakness to go is neither to be laughed off nor Club

There are only a couple of differences St. Paul 61 51 545 Neshville 4. New Orleans O (12 in- Eagles a bad scare last night, but the Robert Owens has won the opening two his tenumntes on the New York between the situations confronting the Kansas City 59 50 541 nings). handlene tournaments and he is being Yankees today if he should suffer from Yankees and Cardinals, one of which Minneapolis (3) 52 536 Texas Wichits Falls 4. Dallas 0; mercial league leaders had tied t favored by many to con the club title, a recurrence of the same trouble. For in that the former has only one club to Milwaukee 55 54 505 Waco 6, Beaumont 2; Houston 5, San score at two all. for it. The second is that the Card- Louisville 45 64 413 4. Johnson beat the Browns 12 to 1. inals can lose to any one of four clubs Columbus 42 67 385 and made it a perfect day by hitting and are steadfastly refusing to be a five clean singles in as many times at party to such a proceeding. A third Club bat. He was ably assisted by Babe is that the Yanks are going and the Erie homer, and by Bob Meusel, who drove seem to have their field well in hand. Dayton 18 13 552 Francisco 6. Los Angeles 5; Hollywood ter was muffed, allowing two m - Yanka Play Consistent

They have been in the lead since June Ft. Wayne 12 15 444 mento 4. The Yanks failed to increase their 16 and, what with the recent Xankee Canton 9 18 333 fact that the Yankees are not winning gentleman can't go out there and pitch Hornsby. Bos. . . 87 311 64 120 ,386 Silk Mill combination won its fi

race is equally understandable although by the latter and Mitchell is only an Simmone, Phila. 67 256 44 97 379 Fox, 16 3 6 1 2 comedians behind the plate, Jimmy Wil- tain clubs and less than nothing Scoring seven runs in the first inning, in baseball and the rest of the club, if the club i Must Win the Road

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STANDINGS American League W. L. Pct. 4: New York 12, St. Louis 1: Detroit Philadelphia 65 36 644 2.3. Cieveland 47 56 456 Chicago 47 56 456 Washington 46 58 442 National League W. L. Pet.

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Central League

The Cardinals' ability to stay at the work; Rhem as an in and outer, most- Goslin. Wash... 85 266 50 107 .402 Fetter. 3b 2 0 0 0

If the club is to go on to the pen-Detroit plustered Washington by a 10 barring its pitchers, is almost fool nant in stride or is to be challenged in the stretch probably will be determined in the series with the Giants, starting Both the Cardinals and the Yanks here on Sunday. For the McGraw will have to win their pennants on the lentry, always, a staunch finisher. is road, if they are to do it at all. There i playing a lot of baseball right now should be nothing particularly trying and, if a Cardinal club that is wobbling about this situation, for while the slightly can hold them even or win the about this situation, for white the sugnity can hold them even or win the Speaker ... 61 188 28 51 3 271 Baldauf, 16 2 1 1 2 3 Cards have done none too well on this series, it will have little more to fear Speaker ... 61 188 28 51 3 271 Baldauf, 16 2 1 1 5 0 present trip, they won 11 out of 13 from this particular sector and probfrom the eastern clubs the last, time lably will start east for the final trip on out. The Yankees likewise have been | Sept. 12 with a fair lead to work on. a sound road club for three seasons, up But if the Giants win the series after to but not including their existing tour | what they did to the Cubs. it will be no man's einch to keep them at their dis-The Cards, of course, are far from tance. Sometion, this club generally 18. out of danger. There always is danger is favored over the Reds as the ultimate

SCORES WEDNESDAY American-Philadelphia 6. Cleveland

Association-Toledo 11-11, Kansas City 0-7; Minneapolis 9-6. Louisville 2-5; Columbus 8, Milwaukee 2; St.

Paul 5-0, Indianapolis 3-6.

International-Toronto 10-2. Montreal 4-1; Buffalo 6-5, Rochester 5-4; Baltimore 12, Reading 3; Newark-Jer-Central-Erie 3, Akron 1; Canton 5.

Southern -- Birmingham 7, Little Rock 1: Chattanooga 3, Mobile 1: At-

Indianapolis 63 46 578 lanta 6, Memphis 5 (11 inolngs);

Western Wichita 11, Omaha 10; undefeated hold on first place. Pueblo 8, Oklahoma City 5: Denver the ill-fated fourth inning Bac W. L. Pet. 14 Tulsa 12; Des Moines 13, Amarillo started a rally with a double, wh

LEADING HITTERS National League

The Browns have lost seven in a row now with their customary aplomb is with the abandon of other and maybe P. Waner, Pitts., 95 376 70 139 370 game of the season, defeating the E and are having a hard time staving off quite understandable in view of the better years but he is doing plenty as Grantham. Pitts. 77 264 54 95 360 Clerks, 3 to 0. The Eric Yardm the bids of Cleveland, Chicago, Wash- fact that Pennack alone has been able it is; in fact, much too much, if you Sister, Boston. . . 54 240 42 85 354 defeated Isaly 4 to 3 while the Bi ington and Detroit for the third place to give them a nine inning ball game want the word of seven other manager. Bottomley, St. L. 98 379 88 133 351 lists forfeited to the Kappas. berth. The White Sox captured both from time to time during recent weeks The rest of the staff seems to have Leader a year ago today-Harris.

American League Haines has given evidence of over Pleyer and Club G. AB, R. H. Pet. Gibson, If 3 1 1 4 1 Lazzeri, N. Y..., 84 310 52 111 .358 Custer, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Foxx. Athletics. 66 208 48 74 .356 Sorreles, c 2 0 0 1 0 Leader a year ago today-Simmons, Smith 1 0 1 0 0 Philadelphia, .393.

> The Big Five G. AB. R. H. HR. Pet. Hornsby .. 87 311 64 120 16 .386 Gehrig ... 102 373 92 134 19 359 Andrews, 2b 4 0 1 0 6 Ruth 102 358 113 121 42 338 Fogle, of 3 0 1 0 0 Cobb 86 544 54 113 1 328 Bacon, p 2 1 1 2

Hargrave, Detroit. The Leaders-Ruth 42, Hack Wilson 24. Bottomley 23, Gehrig 19, Bissonette

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Sir Edward Elgar's "Salut D'Amout" and the Deliber "Pizzicati" from the ballet "Sylvia" will be played by the La France orchestra in the program at 8:30 o'clock Friday night over the National Broadcasting system.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJR. Vocal; News. WMAQ, Davis Orchestra. WOR. Scores; Shelton Ensemble, WSAI, 4 K. Club: Music, WTAG, Studio Program. WTIC, Songs; Pet League. WWJ. Organ : Dinner Concert.

6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Ensemble, WLS, Pied Piper; Sports:

6:30 p. m. KYW, Organ, WBAL, Danner Music, WDAF, "Air School," WGY, Outdoor Talk; Music to WHAM, WJR. Trucker's Orchestra. WOR, Home Treat Hour.

6:45 p. m. WSM, Marketa: Business News; WOC, Chimes; O'Hearns Orchestra. WPG, Castilliana Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WCCO, Lowry Orchestra. WEBH, Dinner Concert WGN, Music Mart. WIBO, News; Entertainers. WIP; Instrumental Quartet. WJAZ, Concert Program. WLS. News Reel; Song Shop, WLW, Swiss Garden's Orchesira. WMAQ, Concert Orchestra. WOR, Play: Little Symphony; Entertainers. WSAI, Scrap Book; Dog Talk.

7:30 p. m. WHAM. Sagamore Orchestra, WIBO, String Sextette, WJR Magic Melodies, WLW, Orchestra. WMAQ, Dr. Bundeson, WTIC, Orches

6:40 p. m. WLS, Supertone Hour. 7:45 p. m. WMAQ, Minstrel Show. 8:00 p. m. WADC, Hawalian Trio. WBBM, Dance Hour. WCCO, Stat Government, WEAO, Educational Talks; Music. WGN, Entertainer WIP, Radio Forum, WI.W., Warner. WMAQ, Readings: Trio. WOC, Trie. WSAI, "Behind the Scenes"; Entertainers. 8:15 p. m. WCCO, Music. WIBO,

Songe and Jokes. 8:30 p. m. WGN, The Gang's Show. WSAL KIO Minstrels.

9:00 p. m. WADC, Studio. WBBM, Variety | lod, WGN, Musical Comedy Revival. WHN, Varied Program. WHT, Maytag Ramblers, WIP, King Joy Orchestra, WOR, Little Symphony. WLAC. Chamber of Commerce Hour. WSM, Concert Trio.

9:30 p. m. WDAF, Feature Program. WEEL News. WMAQ, Concert. WEBH, Boxing-Mills Stadium. WGN, Entertainers. WSAI, Coney Island Orchestra.

10:000 p. m. WADC, Vocal and Instrumental. WBBM, After Theater Club. WCCO, Pianist; Minnesota Theater. WIBO, Popular; Straights. Orchestra. WIP, Orchestra. WJR, Dance Orchestra. WLW, Amos 'n' Andy Dueces Wild. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy. WOC, Vocal. WSM, Vendome Orchestra. 10:15 p. m. WMAQ

Dr. Smith; The Acrists. 10:30 p. m. WOW, Studio Program. WSAI, Entertainers.

11:00 p. m. WGN Popular Program. WJR. Organ. WLW, Millers Orchestra. WOC, Heur's Orchestra. WRC, Daugherty Orchestra. WSM. Studio Program. 11:12 p. m. WCCO, Scores; Long's Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. WLW, Swies Garden Orchestra. WSM, Organ. 11:45 p. m. WSB. Organ. 12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Hearn's Or-

chestra. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

CHAIN FEATURES

\$:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music

6:30 Comfort Hour to WIIC. NJAR WTAG. 7:00 River Choristers to WGT.

7:30 Hoover Sentinels to WRC; WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, WTAM,

8:00 Goldman Band to WTIC. WTAG, WGY, WJAR, WRC. 9:00 Haleer-Stuart Hour to WTAG, WCSH, WRC. WGY, WWJ, WEBH, WOC. WMC.

10:00 Statlers Pennsylvanians to WGY, WWJ, WEC.

6:00 U. S. Navy Band to WMC.

Crystal Lake Park

PARK PLAN DANCESC

OTHER AMUSEMENTS

7:00 Re-told Tales to KTW, KDKA. MARION CIRL BREAKS ARM AT MT. VICTORY 7:30 Albin's Orchestra to WBZ, Mt. Victory, Aug. 2-Betty Jane, 10. KIW, KOKA, WRC. 8:00 Orchestras "That Differ" to

rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beimley, of Marion, while vis-1 illing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John i 8:30 Maxwell Hour to WBZ, KDKA Moore, four miles west of Mt. Victory. Sunday afternoon tripped over a wire and broke both bones in her right forearm. The girl's injuries were attended by Dr. F. Moench, of Kenton, and she was removed to the house of her istr-

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President To See Largest Open Pk Mine and White Pine

Wis., Aug. 2-President and Rari Hindman, of Marlon, spent Deslide left here today for a tour of the great Missabe from range of Minpenota, from whence comes half of the from ore med by the entire nation. It was a United States Steel Corporation party, for the president's hours for

the day were the Duluth, Missabe and Morthern railway, the Duluth and Iron Range railroad and the Oliver Mining Co-all aubeidiaries of the steel trust. Touring out from Hibbing and Virpinia, Minn., the executive and his

masty were to be shown the largest open at mine in the world and the largest white pine mill in the world, among beher points of interest. Today marks the ending of Mr. Cool-

Edge's fifth, and last year in the White Bouse. In seven months, he retires as he manifested a desire to do when he fermed his famous "do not choose" statement in the Black Hills a year ago to-Sails Calm Sess.

A review of the five years finds an individuation that sailed colm sens. No great national crises were planed before President Coolidge for decision and as a whole the country remained Sairly prosperous and content. Five discoulve reductions in the national and schedule and the lopping of several billion dollars from the national debt nette. were perhaps the achievements to which Mr. Coolidge can point with the most

Him effort to put through a further reduction in world armaments failed at Geneva, but just recently the admindetration successfully has negotiated a Id-power pact outlawing war. For the Mrs. Charles Ferguson. rest, the executive has continued the! rolicies put into effect under President Harding by such men as Herbert Hoover, Andrew Melion and Charles G.

Morral News

Morral-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Warner and children, and Me, and Mrs. Blery Mingman, of Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Zacob Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bichardson, and daughter, Virgle, Wil-Bur Warner, and Miss Nadine Corpenher of Morral spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner, and land Mrs. Grant VanHorn. Saughter, Perothy, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Warner, Mr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. Beck,

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phort time. All McCoy make in the privilege of Betually proving that he can beln worn-

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Beturn the purchase price. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Exableta has been abortened--Just ask See McCoy's Tableta at any drug store! in America.—Adv.

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Mrs. Albert Curpenter, and daughter, visited Sunday with Mr. and William Howe, near Wyandot, s spending the week as a house guest Gross park. of Mine Helen Clarabell Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and children, and Miss Edna Wood, spent Bunday at Brush Lake. Mr. and Mrs. D. McCumber, and daughter, Marie and Albert Cooper, of son of Wyandot, spent Bunday with Espysville: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Couper, Mr. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, and sou;

Sunday with Mr. and Mes. Charles. Pepper, near Big Island. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Roberts, and children, of Upper Sanducks; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stoneburner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Stonelorner and children, Mr. Schloser of Recerus: Mr. and Mr. Behlosher, of Bucyrus; Mr.

Louise Walter Jaggardy, and Clinton Stoneburner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manley, and wors, of Merion; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Histoinguer, and daughter, Joan, spent banday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stoneburner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood, and daugh-

and Mrs. Ed Andrews and doughter.

ter, Ethel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith at Harpster. Mr. and Mrs. Maprice Taylor, and hildren, who have been visiting with Mr. Taylor's parents. Dr. and Mrs. W.

R. Taylor returned to their home in Marion, Indiana, Sonday. Mrs. S. E. Morral, and children, and Miss Ruth Washburn, returned to their

home after apending the week at Bre

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Taslor apent Sunday with friends at Marion: Mr. and Mrs. George Branch one daughter, Lucile, spent Sunday at Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Faurot erient Sunday with Mr. Faurot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paurot. near Vensiloria. Miss Joan Ferguson, who is attend-

ing wheel at Bowling Green, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Fred Hawk who has been ill at his

home with paeumonia, is reported to b Miss Evelyn Richards returned to her homë Bunday after a visit with

relatives in Columbus.

Word has been received by friends Class of 1928. Mr. Riley is employed with the Kroger stores in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hirscher, of and Mrs. Earl Little, at Upper San | Toledo: and Miss Nell Wirscher, of Finding, apent the week-end with Mr.

Miss Gertrude Parker apent last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hirscher and daughters, of Findlay: Fred Hathors. of Belmore and Barney Shank, of Londenville, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Grant Vanilforn. Mrs. Los Dotters and son Carl. of Columbus, spent last week with and Mrs. Amos Cosy. Mrs. Fred McCumber entertained

the following guesta Sunday, in honor of Mr. McCumber's fifty-eighth hirthday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granice. and Miss Mary McCamber, of Marion; Mr. and Mrn. Eck McCumber; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCumber, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCumbert, Mr. and Mrs.

Pearl Parker: Miss Marcens Beck, and Paul and Wilbur Parker. and Samuel Bader, of Marion, spent Miss Core Mac Coey, Paul McCleary. and Samuel Bader of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos.

Miss Marcene Heck is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee, and Mary McCumber. in

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Disher and

children, of Nevada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, and children, of Akron, are visiting with Mrs.

Berry's mother, Mrs. Martha Crim. Mrs. Adah Latimer is visiting with her einter Mrs. Ethel Wells in Columms this week.

Mrs. C. J. Schullz, Mrs. Mary Parker, and Harold Schultz, spent Bun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Barntiouse, near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Graplee and daughter, Annabelle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brace, at Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wazzle and with Mr. Wyggle's mother, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Harold Schultz, and son Keith, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, and other relatives, near

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, and son. Jack, and grandson. Bobbs Sisinger. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire, and daughter. Ruth Ella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire, south of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett, and

daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland. · Diss Doris McIntire who spent last with Miss Dorothy McIntire,

near Meeker returned to her home Miss Mary Fauret, and Junior Boroff who have been visiting with relatives here returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvin, returned lay, were the week-and guests of Mr. from their former home in Los Angeles. Cal, to make their home in Obio. Mrs. Harvin, before her marriage was Miss Edith Miner and resided here. Miss Elma Clay, of Mendon, is visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Miss Marjorie Allread, of Columbus, is spending the week with her aunt. Mrs. Tom Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, and son Maurice, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller at LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, entertained the following guests at their home west of twon, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Albert Cramer's twenty-ninth

birthday anniversary; Mrs. J. P. Moley and son, Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, and children of Nevada: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alkire, children of Cardington; Hazel Benyy and Fred Alkire, of Bucyrne; Lillian Alkire, and L. Woolsm of Marion; James Alkire. of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Cramer and children. Mr. Hunt, Supt. of the hospital, at Pikeville, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morral.

Mrs. Ambrese Raldwin, spent Mondoy with friends at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bordon; Mr.

and Men. Lawrence Toung, and dangeter Dorla lose; and Mr. and Mra. Harper Somers, and daughter Heles Miss Derothy McPeak, of Marion. Louise, spent Sunday at Sugar Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnthouse.

> Mrs. Momer Barnthouse, and Mrs. Coon, spent Bunday with Mr. and Stru. Watters, at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Loonard Brady and

John Brade Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, spent last week with colutives in Marysville. Mrs. Ham Bock entertained the following Sunday in honor of Mr. Back's ! dist hirthday; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, and children, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom: Lucas.

Mrs. Charles Anderson of Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchfield, of Cheveland; Mrs. John Nashoot, an non John, of Green Came. Mr. am

Mrs. A. W. Lowe, of Agosta: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullian, and son Charles, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konnekle, and children, of Blinaheld: and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin, and daughter, Margaret Pern, spent Butday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. Miss Right Pitta Labranan, of Maryster, is visiting with her cousin. Miss Maxine Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright and laughter, Virginia, Misses Rowens, Moore, Ruth Etta Lehman, and Maxine. Cook, spent Hunday at Little Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer, and children, opent Sunday at Brush Grove.

Marseilles News

Marzeilles - Miss Claribel Carer ment Thursday at the home of Miss Mozelle Coles and Miss Doris Emp-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slover and Mrs. James Worthington were guests Thursday, at the home of William Miller, York at. Mrs. E. M. Unespher and daughter,

Anna Margaret, spent the week-end with relatives in Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Cloyce Needels and daughter_ Dorothy Jean, and Miss Dorothy Gole, were entertained at dinner, Friday at the home of Lucille Analey at

Kay Crossen, of Lims, spent several lays last week with his aunt and un-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son Dale fr., Mr. S. A. Essex, Mrs. Subit Smith and Mrs. Frank Burkey, spent. Wednesday at the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Detwiler, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. In M. Buckingham | Moyer, south of here, last Sunday, were business visitors at Upper San-

Harley Althouse was in Columbus. broadcasting from WAIU radio treasurer. atation at 7 o'clock, Friday night, His aublect was, "The Former's No Automobile Insurance." Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son, Miller.

left Friday for their home in Washlagton D. C. Frank Burkey, of Marion, spent the

week-end at the S. A. Essex home. Mr. and Mrs. Errett Predmore and family of Columbus spent the week- and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook, of Norton: end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, of Marion; sensible, painless, inexpensive way at Howard Predmore and Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Clorce Needels and Mrs. Edward Cook were business visitors in Hepburn, Saturday.

Morris Clinger, Myear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clinger, northwest Mary Peters, of Radnor; Mr. and Mrs. Back Guarantee. Clip this out NOW. of town, returned home Thursday Everett Angus, Bertie Sams and Clar. _Ade. from Grant hospital, Columbus, where i he was being treated for injuries received when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home. He is reported im-

Mrs. Martha Predmore left Sunday night for an extended visit with relatives in Columbus. Charles Simpson and John Born

apent Sunday in Dunkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hensel and family, of Dunkirk, spent Sanday At the home of Orlando Hennel.

Miss Thelms Sherman spent Butday with Miss Mary Evelyn Coles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Needels and family, of Marion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Needels. Mr Claud Bell, of Forest, opent Sunday visiting friends at Marceilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albert, of Marion, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Albert's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Albert. Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elimmett Brien and family and Mes. Emma Brien, west of Marscilles: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinger and family of Green Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinger and family, of Dayton and Miss

Carrie Taylor, of Porest. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdge entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Errett Predmore and family, of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Silverman and family will leave for their new home to Vanlue, Wednesday,

Mrs. Nellie Chandler epent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloves

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and wife. of Kenton, visited Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crossen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinger and family, of Dayton arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. Clinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Second and family, of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. Secord's mother, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Donald Schuster, of Ada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ault.

and Mrs. James at Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rubine of Marion visited Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coles.

Clarence Holtsberger, who was injured at the Laubia Stone Quarry, is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook left Saturday for Elwood City, Pa., where

they will visit Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. Clarence Boots, Craig Cook will return home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Columber and family, of Kenton, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Kennedy. Miss Lucille Dean spent Sunday with Miss Jean Axline south of Mar-

Put whip and spure to your brain. but don't forget to bridle your tongue,

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

Receipts from Fines and Costs Reach High Total in City Tribunal Finex and costs totaling \$1.794.42

were collected in municipal court dans ing July, according to a report for the mouth completed by Miss Madeline Cabill, deputy clerk, today. Of this amount the city receives 4938.67 in dues and costs in criminal cases and \$328.86 in cools in civil cases, making sucres at the Thomas home Sunday. e total of \$1,267.86 going to the city. The state received \$352.50 and the erritarity #1574,400 fit atulto cursus.

Beventy-one accepts were made by the police during the month. As in former months, intoxication led as the cause of arrest, 30 having been gathered in for this offense. There were five arrests each for mon-support and giring worthions checks and three each for illegal presentation of intoxicating liquor and defrauding an inn-keeper. One agreet was made during the month for shooting with intent to kill and two for burgiary. There was also one arrest Sunday night. for driving on automobile while in-

Family Reunions

REICHARDT

The descendants of the Reichardt family held their annual reunion hunday, July 22, at Garneld park, Marion. Sixty members were present and enjoyed a fine picnie dinner at noon. ing new officers were elected: Cari Haberman, president; John Jacobs, lvice-president; Mrs. Cecli Harner Inecretary and tressurer. The new soleist committee named was Miss Dora-Incolm, Mrs. Hatry Zeig and W. D.

The reunion next year will be held on same date at the country home of piles you must free the circulationde. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crossen. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Green send fresh, healthy blood to the raw, Camp, and Centerville rd.

MILLER

The annual Miller reunion was held give lasting relief. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsa;

Officers elected were William Miller, a real internal remedy for piles. president; Andrew J. Clark, vice president succeeded. He named his prescription dent; Miss Susie Moyer, secretary- 11EM-ROID, and it has proven suc-

Walde; Mr. and Mrs. Howard and fam- fund the purchase price if you are dis-By, of Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. vatisfied .- Adv. Miller and family, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Marengo; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phert and son, home. Write Home Brug Co., 810 88 Levi, of Waldo; Mrs. Paye Pattison | Masonic Temple, Minnesipolis, Minne and daughter, of Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett, of Norton; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Osborn, of Marion; Miss

ence Butte and children, of Delantite Mei und Men. W. T. Geidith, of nor: Mrs. Barah Marie Leets. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Grover and family, of Deleware, Mass Miler and John Weiner, of Norton, Miss Mary Morgan, of Columnia.

Green Camp News

Green Comp. Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter and Mr. and Mes. W. A. motored to Sandnaky, Sunday. Mrn. Dell Walker, of nogth Marion, spent Saturday night and Sun

day with ther sister. Mrs. Plotts Thomas, Mrs. Mayme Johnson Tully at and Mr. and Mrs. Chard Jerew, of Owens et. Marion were also Mr. and Mrs. John Boreland. Carbort et, were dinner eneate Annary

of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stayner. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Miss Lenoine Ross and Miss Derothy Court. visited at the Frank Bliss home. Neil suthorized during the current year to av. Columbus, Sunday. J. C. Ward spent Sunday at Put-in-

Bar and Rre Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Flach, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker and home in LaRue.

Miss Oldars Bricker and Martha May Flach retenrned home Crawford Mulline, Andrey Gibson and John Fryman and Roy Swisher are

home from Camp Perry where then have been stationed for the past two months with Howitzer Co. 166 Infanter National guard.

Many a boy with a good up has to be called down.

Hemorrhoids

During the business hour the follow- All Pile Misery Banished Wathout

External treatments seldom banish Piles and for the very good reason tion in affected parts veins are flabby and bowel walls weakened. To quickly and safely rid yourself of

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a special list, set at work some years ago to find cessful in thousands of cases --- so suc-It was decided to hold the next re- resuful that now HEM-ROID is sold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William antee. It is a narmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Hen-These present were Levi Miller, of ney & Cooper, who will promptly re-

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Women are Learning the Right Way

Plumples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from within. Sometimes they foretell eccesse. both and other skip disorders that burn like flames of fire

F you are unfortunate in having skin blemishes, pimples, boils, eczema, you owe it to your- of S.S.S. It cleared my face self and friends to remove the and back. I think S.S.S. is cause. Nature will then pro- wonderful. I have told many vide the complexion which is so much desired.

Thousands have been enabled to free themselves of unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of **3**.\$.\$.

You owe it to yourself to try 3.8.8. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is neurished. Red blood cells are Nature's

the body. Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong. stardy, powerful men, or beautiful healthy women. You know a clear skin comes

way for building and sustaining

sallow complexion will disap-

S.S.S. is Nature's own tonic for restoring the appetitebuilding strength-and clearing the body of so-called skin

"I was troubled with pimples and blackbonds. I took a course friends about S.S.S., and they are getting as much benefit as I did." Miss Ruth Gahm, 1184 Elden Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



from within. Correct the cause -through the blood - and plupled, bells, eesema and that

a clear skin comes from within

State of Obje Division of Insurance, Columbia March ! . 1928 arrance of the 当成就把行机信息 影光大学 对加热的 动生毛线形态 GOUTHERY TAKE KAWA C and tour ite this State spot care during the encient 施工権(数 (株式 真皮がどのので 3ite Santalier er ihre. imė ši, impili kariose. limbalitäen kennauett 医肠皮肤 中国政治性企业,其实是不实 BATTAR : AMMORIAN OF for the year, \$5,902

MITNESS MY CAME of this Division, the Ga-SPRINGFIELD PINE & MARINE

skose principal affice is breated at Sor State of Massachusetta, has been pe mg radnauranes reserva, \$19,075,297.87 Stanley, visited Sunday at the Manley weets, \$12,763,537.41; amount of actual paidtapital, \$3,550,000.00; surphus, \$10,251,507.41 menme for the year, \$17,574,216.42; expendiincres for the year \$15,640,180 b).

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first apove written. [Seal] - William C. Sefford, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. State of Oblo, Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1, 1928, ... The understanced, WILLIAM C SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

hose principal office is located at Detroit. state of Michigan, has complaid with the laws if this State applicable to it and is authorized bring the current year to transact in this iate im appropriate business of insurance. Its Spanetal condition is shown by its annual sagregate amount of avail tile amete, \$23,133,540.13; aggregate amount f limbilities texcept carctail, including for

ures for the year, \$17,779,918 48.
WITNESS my name and the Official Sea

f this Division, the day and year first above Seal William C. Safford, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. that the cause is inside-bad circular March 1, 1925. - The undersigned, WILLIAM C SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY its annual statement to have been as follows amount of liabilities (except capital)

up empital, \$1,000,000,00; norphis, \$985,213.55

for the year, \$1,245,160.31; expenditures for the year, \$1,027,685.23. WITNESS my name and the Official Sea of this Division, the day and year first above (Seal) William C. Safford, Supt. of Inc. of Ohly

of this Division, the day and year first above STAR INSURANCE COMPANY OF

whose principal office is located at New York emptal, \$1,000.000.00; surplus, \$1,593,467.14 income for the year, \$2,216,499,95; expenditures for the year, \$2,653,215.00.
WITNESS my name and the Official Seal

(except capital), including re-insurance fe-

of available assets, \$4,455,307.21; aggregate capital, \$1,000,060.00; surplus, \$1,126,456.85; income for the year, \$2,385,081.36; expendiurem for the year, \$2,500,135.55. WITNESS my name and the Official Sea

State of Ohlo, hereby certifies that The BUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD. shows principal office is located at Lepdon.

WITNESS my name and the Official Sec.
of this Division, the day and year first above

[Soul] William C. Safford, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1, 1828,—The undersigned, WILLIAM C. March 1, 1928.—The undersigned, WILLIAM C. SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Division of Insurance of the Ohio, Division of Insurance of Insurance of Insuran

written. (Bus) William C. Safford, Supt. of Inn. of Oble. [Seal] William C. Safford, Supt. of Seal William C. Safford, Supt. of Seal William C. Safford, Supt. of Inn. of

Maren 1, 1991 .- The understand, WILLIAM C Supering roudent of lasurates of the State of them hereby testifies that The SYRA FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO whose principal office is ideated at flothenburg Sweden, has overgood with the laws of the Brate applicable to a said is authorized during the entreest year to transact in this State appropriate business of insurance. Its fine ist condition to shown by its snamed statement to have been as follows on Desember 31, 152 aggregate amount of available assets, \$3.21 \$19.41; exgregate amount of liabilities to cept capital), including re-insurance Peacht \$1,357.528.37; mer assets \$1,256,678.16; surpix \$14.63; expenditures for the year, \$1.874.649 m WIINKIS my name and the Official & of this Division, the cas and year first above

tarch 1, 1928 .- The nadersigned, WILLIAM C. SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Okto, hereby cortion that The

TRAVELERS PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY visces principal office is located at Martford. yes of this State applicable to it and in cuthorised during the correct year to transact n this State its appropriate business of in nizance. Its financial condition is shown by whose principal office is located at New is aunual statement to have been as follows State of New York, has compiled with f available assets, \$14,350,277.51; aggregate authorized during the current year to treum mount of liabilities (except capital), includthe re-insurance reserve. \$9,559,229.65; Bet income for the year, \$11,848,990,97; expendi-

gen for the year \$7,385.679.69. WITNESS my name and the Official Scal of this Division, the day and year first above

AFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Hartford State of Connections, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and authorized during the correct year to transact crance. Its financial condition is shown by namual statement to have been as follow. December 21, 1927: Aggregate amoun ig re-toourance reserve. \$11.450,292.69: ne assets, 夏克·考30天,包含多,多多: "我的500年的第二位。" 医动物过去式 化连线性电路 empital, \$3,060,000,00; kwepius, \$4,508,989.5

seems for the year, \$17,700,864.63; expendi ires for the year, \$12,380,185.49. WITNESS my name and the Official Sea d this Division, the day and year first above AFFORD, Superintendent of Inforance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

thorized during the current year to transact nual statement to have been as follows or amount of Habilitles (except capital), including re-insurance reserve. \$1.552.276.74; net 020.64; income for the year, \$177,323,281,96 expenditures for the year, \$129,425,569.76, WITNESS my name and the Official Sea! ! this Divinion, the day and year first above

> State of Objo. Division of Insurants. Columbia. March 1, 1928. - The undersigned, WILLIAM C. SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the

UNITED PIREMENS INSURANCE phia, State of l'enneylvenia, has compiled wit Assets, \$1,492,188.91; amount of actual paid-up thesember 81.

authorized during the current year to transact

SAFFORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE

England, has complied with the laws of thir laws of this State applicable to it and we whose principal office is located at leave applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transmit State of New York, has complied authorized during the current year to transmit State of New York, has complied State applicable to it and is authorized during authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual emberonate to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 and its annual statement to have been as follows available assets, \$2,672,659,65; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$12,08,1704.66; assets, \$14,232,744.96; amount of actual paids assets, \$2,691,704.66; income for the year, \$3,590,805.82; expenditures for the year, \$6, annual statement and annual statement to have been as follows available assets, \$14,232,744.96; amount of actual paids assets, \$12,232,744.96; with Division, the day and year first above written.

(Seal) William C. Sefford, Supe of Inc. of Ohje.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbia, William C. Safford, Sur March 1, 1828.—The undersigned, WILLIAM C. Safford, Sur SAFFORD Superintended in the Columbia C. Safford Sur Saffo

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Losi | William C. Safford, Supt. .

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corolus. \$2.239.458.23; income for the y

3.256.654.29; expenditures for the year.

WITNESS my name and the Official of this Division, the day and year first about written.

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whose principal office is located at New York, State of Ohio, hereby cartifies that the State of New York, has complied with the YORKSRIERE INDEMNITY COMPANY.

Harris 1, 1922 The underwiced, WILLIAM SAFFORD, Superintendent of Incoracy of



ETY LET'S PEK FARM RELEF TOPIC

Covernor Expected To Ve Much of Information He Cets in Seech

Man York Aug. 2-Back from brief vacation on Long Island, Gov. Al Smith today was to make a bid for the of the farmers of the middle In his suite at the Biltmore the governor was achequied to give George N. Peek, Moline, Ill., farm leader, a general outline of what he plans to do, in the event of his election to the presidency, to bring relief for

The conference between the governor and Peck was arranged by John

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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With Two Terms of successful and the an your Probate Judge to middelion to the above, Judge McNent should be entinently fitted to continue in your our tire as Probute Juden.

Vote for Louis B. McNeel for Probate Indge

JUBGE McNEAL has received the County Ministerial Association:

To the Voters of Marion County, Ohio:

This Commission on Public Morals and Law References of the Mickelline. LAL ASSOCIATION of Marion County. Main recommend that Judge Louis II McNool be retained as Probate Judge.

Makes for Probate Judge. VOTE for LOUIS M. McNEAL

the PRIMARY, August 18th. 36. E. Williamson, Chairman M. L. Burkhey

W. S. Young, Boc. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Baskob, chalman of the Democratic for him, to review the ninety-third in-National committee. Peek is chair- fantry brigade. man of the committee of 22 of the north central states agricultural conference. and, in this capacity, is looked upon the official spokesman for the Five Injured When Autes Are

farmers of the middle west. Clovernor Smith is expected to use much of the information be will get from Peck in the preparation of part of his acceptance speech in which be will deal with farm relief. He already has sent word to the farmers through William II. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm bureau, that he will lose no time, if elected, in calling a conference of leaders to formulate a concrete farm relief plan for submission to con-

green at its opening session. Governor Smith has indicated that as soon as he returns to the capital he chine was wrecked. will prepare a formal reply to the charges made by William Allen White, Kansas editor, that he voted, as a Robert, Mattle Crone, and Josie young assemblyman, in the interest of Strawcamp, all of Cincinneti, Mrs. Crone, Mattle Crone and Robert are

the saloon and the liquor traffic. "I can't be expected to remember not expected to live. everything that happened 20 years ago and I want to go over the records at the capitol before replying to White,"

the governor said. The governor planned to take a short cruise on Long Island sound today on to have been thrown clear of the the yacht of William II, Todd, the wreckege into an adjoining field and millionnire ship builder. He will motor | uninjured other than a few bruises, to Albany Sunday, stopping off at the state guard camp at Peckalili, bained

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician cays, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate selief has been found. L tablet called Rezall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system isto the lass. dry, evacuating bowel called the colon The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

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GO TO TIFFIN

Collision Near Wilmington

Lee Crone and his wife, their son.

the highway for nearly 150 feet. An-

Caledonia News

Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Hill and daughter, Mary Jane, of Co-

lumbus, were guests of Mr. Hill's par-

ents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill and Mrs. Sara Cunningham,

Miss Irene Rinker is enjoying a

week's vacation from the Prendergast

Mrs. W. H. Harrington and son,

William returned Saturday from Bos-

ten, where they were visiting rela-

Mr. and Mes. Joe May and daughters

Pearl and Leons and granddaughter

Cherry Surgent, attended a homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chrisman and

son, Robert, of Dayton, are spending

Chrisman's mother, Mrs. A. M. Kinua-

Mrs. Belle Rinker and Miss Irene Hinker and M. V. Kessler, of Columbus,

motored to Lakeside, Sunday, and spent

Lucila and Virginia Cook who spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Douce, returned

Mrs. Dr. B. A. Mayer of Springfield, was a week-end guest at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Mary Williams, of Marion, i

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mills and chil-

dren. John and Jean, accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. H. G. Greenfield, of Marion.

to Columbus. Sunday and spent the

Miss Trene Rinker and Mrs. Belle

Rinker, Mes. Leslie Guy and daughters

Dorothy and Theda, spent Monday at

Mr. and 'Ira. Ralph Jennings and

children, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Sickel and family, of Bucyrus, were

entertained at the Thomas Sickel home

Mr. and Men. W. S. Dills, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Harrington and son. Wil-

Raymond Word weir Cleveland visit

liam, and daughter, Margaret. and

Mr. and Mrn. Clem Kelly and

daughters, Mary and Winifred Jean,

and Miss Eloise Gist, of Columbus spent Saturday filght and Sunday with

Miss Christina Binir of Detroit. is

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Ault, of Find-

Mrs. Francis Fink returned Sunday night from Big Prairie where she

Mrs. Ella Timson is improving slow-

lay, were guests at the home of Mrs.

Oral Garber, Tuesday,

visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Blair, for a

epending this week with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Alice Williams.

at Westfield, Sunday.

hian, east of here.

to Cincinnati Friday.

The injured are:

Nine Local Juntur Order Manhag Al-trad Special Mailing THREE MAY DIE

Nine members of Lime City council. No. 204, Junior Order United Amer. rence Doges, Mrs. Coriane Gatewood, Wilmington Aug. 2-Three of the lean Mechanics, attended a special Mrs. Lura Myers, Mrs. Grace Wilcoz. meeting of members of Young Amer- Mrs. Spiria Crouse and Misses Josefive persons injured in a head-on auto less council, No. 136, last night at Tif. Phine and Eather Haley and Cleans ernsh bere yesterday afternoon are today hovering between life and death in 60. Present from Marion were L Baird. Buspman, financial accretary of the loa Wilmington hospital. Eight persons ral council. E. C. Johnson, recording were in the two cars which collided. The accident occurred according to secretary, Dr. C. J. Nichola, Harry witnesses, when the machine driven by Pfeiffer, Elmer Bondley, Virgin Altenberger, Chester Daley, Walter Severns

Lee Crone, Cincinnati, at a 60 mile and R. C. Miller. an hour rate, awerved and crashed with Initiation of candidates will take a machine driven by F. T. Bellie of nince at the meeting of merabers of Bradford, Pa. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Lime City conneil Friday night at 1 Bellie were injured although their ma-Junior Order hall. West Center at-

BRITTON HOME SCENE

OF SURPRISE PARTY Claridon, Aug. 2-A number of friends surprised Mrs. Frances Beitton Thesday night at her home. Those Witnesses say the Crone car was present pesides the honored guest were: demolished, parts being strewn over Mrs. Thuri Stephens, Mrs. Fred Beidler, Mrs. M. D. Miller, Mrs. B. C. other child of the Crones was reported Stephens, Mrs. Flora Irey, Mrs. Dell.

Fletcher, Mrs. J. W. Crouse, Mrs.

Hattie Fetter, Mrs. Bertha Branet. Mrs. Man Smith, Mrs. Freda Smith, Mrs. Grace Haley, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Viola Retterer, Mrs. Bestie Irey. Mrs. Bof Nusser, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. I. N. A.id. Mrs. Law-

Refresbments were served,

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take unte themselves wings," quoted the Wise Guy. "But that doesn't necessarily mean a lark," suggested the Simple Mug.

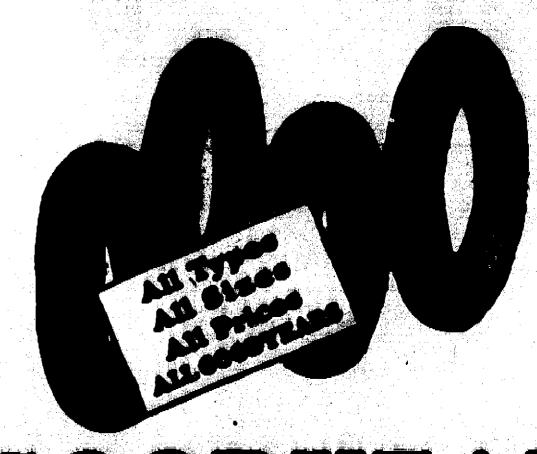
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and other outbuildings. Running water. A very fine stock farm. Known as the Kemerer Farm. Farm No. 2, Hancock County, August 8th, 2 p. m. 114 acres. 1 mile north of Van Lue, 8 miles southeast of Findlay. All level

land of good quality. Close to good school. 6-room frame house, good barn, garage, poultry house, corn crib, etc. Known as the George Williams farm. Farm No. 3, Allen County, August 9th, 2 p. m.

130 scres. 8 miles west of Lima, 1 mile north of State Route 117, on good gravel road. This farm adjoins the village of Conneaut on the south and cast. Good 7-room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings. I'art of this land is rolling, but produces wonderful blue grass. Spring water in pasture. 60 acres of good corn land. Known as the Welty Farm.

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in July? Not When ared With Dayin 1911

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BROS.

Marion motice that the bathing beaches and to raise the things "different." Well, if you'll remem- price of lemons. It reached 21 degrees you'll become warm on July 21 to set a high mark for the fully it went as high on July 30 when the red line dropped ich was high enough, to 52 degrees. That was the night that comforts were dragged out of moth with 52 degrees of last year. balls and windows and doors were shut

Last Year's Flyures

Last year in July there were two and several days later fell to 74. It was on the Fourth of July that the mercury took that dive, and the night of the Fourth it fell to 50 degrees. On July 23 last year the high mark for the day was 74 and that night a low mark of 49 degrees set people shivering. July seemed to be a month weather odds and ends this year. One 1628. day the city swelters and people rent summer cottages the next the ther-

stores begin to show winter coats. And) if it does peither of these in a pernounced fashion it drivates rain one moment and pours it down in bucketsin) the next. It was a mouth in which all hinds of weather was shown for the of 105 degrees though, to swell the gate receipts at exacting approval of those who like

Average of #5 The average degree of heat reached it the day the thermo- month and then slumped to 12 on July in July was 53, comparing favorably The low mark for the month was with an averge of 70 last year. This rear's average low temperature was W. which also makes a warm comparison

People who started out early in the evening all dressed up for a gala time will remember what a dampening effeet was but on their gay selves when days when the temperature rose to 93 portions of the 0.05 inches of rain fell that month. On July 13 it raised 1.30 and with continuation of favorable inches, but last year this record was weather it is expected that side of the twaten when 1.58 inches fell on July street will be completed by the end of

Even though last year's record does shade the one this year on the point of rainfall for a single day, only 2.94 Considerably below the total for July of getting the loaded trucks to the in- and Mrs. F. H. Miller.

"You break it - we fix ft."

Brick New Laid on North Side of Center at. Up to Blaine av.

Rapid progress with the West Center et, improvement project is now being made by the contractors. P. Drake & Sons, Laying of brick on the north side of the street, which was stacted at the Pennsylvania tracks, bas extended east as far as Blaine av.

pext week. A section of street from Garden at ... to in front of the new C., D. & M. interurban station was completed last week in order to provide a means of provement on the west end of the

Work of grading the south side of and Mrs. Welter Seekel.

Garden st. Tuesday afternoon, bad Harrison Braner spect Saturday in Patricia Miller and Inca Kraner. progressed today to a point case of the Cleveland. Harding Hotel. The building of catch | Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auld spent Sun. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. II banius and laterus on the south side of day in Murrel. the street, went of Gurden at., pro | Mrs. Prances Britton entertained | Mrs. Thurt Stephens and children

side of the street. Grading of the south side of the Mt. Vernon. Those present were: Hole Lucila and Flora Mac were callers in street in the section where the men est and Alfred Messenger, Helen Smith, Delaware and Carillagton, Sandar. are now norking, is expected to be Betty and Nadine Nusser, Jakie, Bare Miss Enther Holey is encoding a completed by the first of the week old, Josephine and Mary Betterer, few days with her grandparents, Mr. ready for the pouring of the concrete | base. The section of the street from Garden st., wast will then be graded.

Claridon News

Claridan - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolen, of Merica, and Mr. and Mos. Leslie Cronse attended the funeral of Charles Crouse, Biaden, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurt Stephen and

family visited Sumlar with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kraner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowell, Springfield, apont Priday evening with Mr.

Merie, Vera and Stella Crouse visited Westnesday to Priday with Mr.

crete, which was started and from Milton Harrouff, Thurt Stephens and Lawle and Margaret Ann Stephene, and Mrs. Edward Plable.

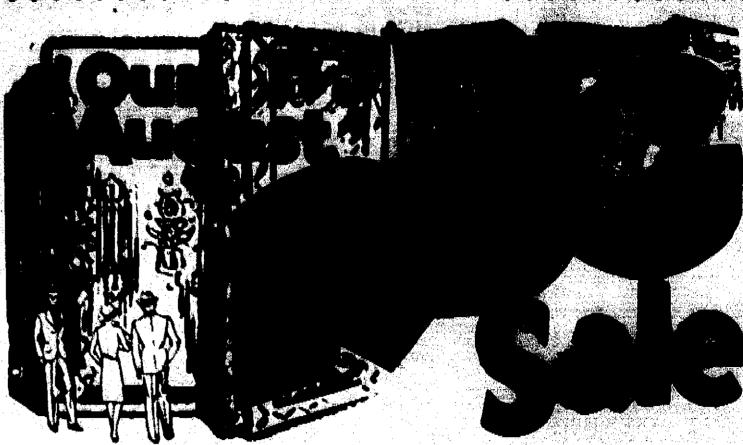
vented grading from starting at the Saturday afternoon in honor of Glenn apent the week-end with Mrs. II. U. railroads as was done on the mosts Britton who will leave this week with Kraner and family. Mrs. Britton to make their home in Mrs. William Wilcon and daughtern

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crouse visited day with Mrs. B. M. Million

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MAKES & CALLS

Bertes in July Binorted by City

ing the month, constituted a large part

of the activities of Miss Mable liast-

ines, city bealth nurse, in July, accord-

ing to a report submitted by her at the

meeting of the board of health, yester-

In addition to the 80 calls, the nurse

reported taking two patients to the

bospitzi 10 times, also one patient to

the dental clinic and five to the medical

clinic. Biz instructive and two in-

vestigation calls were made by the nurse

LOUDSPEAKERS

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lable Nurse at Beard Meeting Bighty-six calls on 23 patients dur-

#### Method of Combating Typhold Fever Advocated by Local Health Board Head

Use of immunisation methods in Mailies where typhoid fever has broken out was urged by Dr. S. W. Matton, president pro tem of the city board of bealth, at a meeting of the board held resterday afternoon.

No better means of stamping out and preventing spread of the disease could be used than immunisation of members of the family who come in contact with a patient ill of typhoid Sover, the physician declared.

In reply to a statement that some physicians do not favor immunisation, Dr. Mattor said that any physician who is on far behind the times that he does not believe in immunication should not be permitted to practice medicine. The question of immunization was

brought out by the report of Dr. W. I Weiser, city health commission, who said two cases of typhoid fever had been reported during the last month. After it has been definitely established that the cases are typhoid fever, immunication should be insisted upon, Dr. Mattox said.

The health commissioner also reported that two cases of messles and one of tuberculosis had been reported during the month. Flis report also showed 18 visits to various parts of the city on investigations and also that 32 food handlers had been examined dut-

# **WAR ON WEEDS IS** CONTINUED BY CITY

Orders Issued to 24 Lot Ownera in July, Health Official Reports

Continued warfare on owners of lots who fail to keen weeds cut was carried on by City Sanitary Commissioner C M. Tobin, during July according to a report for the month made by him at the monthly meeting of the board of bealth yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-four owners were ordered to cut the weeds on their vacant lots the report announced. The commissioner also reported be had issued 16 orders when he fumigated a house on As the result of action taken by the board of health at its July meeting, when the stock of fumigators on hand was ordered returned to the manufacturer, the city health department will' no more fumigating. In the



"I tried every harven liniment and all north of hot compresses for my theumetiam, but I could never get it all of my system, until I started with Equiple." states Mr. E. S. Broomhall, 2238 Salem Road, North Linden, Co-

About 15 years ugo I contracted ematiem in my hands, arms and legal I have been in almost constant! During pevere attacks I would crippled up with awollen feet and hands and stiffened arms and leas that I had to get off from work as long as

ant Konjola and to my surprise naine started to leave before the Most bettle was half sone. By the time I mainted this bottle there wasn't the Mantant pain anywhere and I could use i arms and less as freely as ever. I l strangly arge every sufferer to give this more medicine a trial."

Montala to different than any other was remedy in this section. It conan twenty-two juices extracted from mirroral plants which invisorate the liver, kidneys and bowels to more healthy atcion. The effect of Emicle on the entire system brings making relief in cases of enfloring that had been going on for years. At the name time many weak and sundown e of health through this compound. in this city have told of their experience with the very medical product until

medicine that is known in this violate.

## Ritzy Rosalie



W garden marty which Renalie in attending, especially since she is wearing her new organdle dress which is dealgred for such occusloos. Of course, organido dresses are test a new aight at garden parties, but the little puff sleeves, as on this one, are an innovation. Copyright, 1926, King Festures Syndicate, Inc.

oninion of Dr. S. W. Mattox, president pro tem of the board and Dr. W. J. Welser, bealth commissioner the use of fumigators is of no value. The sanitary commissioner reported

sending two water samples to the Ohio State university to be analyzed and also that be had put up two quiet zone cards during the mouth. The owners of two open eisterns were ordered to place substantial covers over the open-

# With the Candidates

to #il."

Personal Sketches Provide Information for Voters Regarding Contestants in Marion County Primary

Editor's Note: Candidates entered for the Marion County primary have filled out questionmaken point to them by The Star and the information obtained will iopear in a series et brief summarles published prior to the priniary day, Aug. 14.

Carl O. Midlem, candidate for county ing Marjon, R. E. D. No. 6. Is instried ! and has five children. Was born in Upper Sondasky and has lived 34 years! in Marion county. In now in businessi as a fruit grower and was formerly ! employed as a muchinist and a salesman. Berved two years as director of public service in the city of Marion. Served with Company G. Fourth O. V. I. in the Spanish-American war. Organized the first Boy Scout troop in Marion county and served as scoutmaster 13 years.

Kay B. Rubins, candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer, is unmarried and lives on a farm in Grand township. Address is Morral. Never held public office. Was formerly employed in bank work at La-Rue, his experience in that line extending over five years. Was born in Grand township in November, 1888 and has always lived in Marion county.

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., 83, candidate for the Republican nomination for congrees in the Eighth district, is married and has three children. In an attorney now serving as special counsel in the attorney general's office. Served as city solicitor here 1924 to 1926, resigning to accept appointment with the attorney general. Was born in Marion Feb. 20, 1895 and has resided in Marion county all his life. In out

lining his campaign principles. he maya that he "stands four-square on the platform of the Republican party and is in favor of same and reasonable legislation for the relief of the farmer."

George W. Pluchel, condidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney, is 27 years old, married and lives at 200 South State at Never held commissioner, short term, is a Repube public office. Is now associated with lican, 50 years old, and lives in the the law office of J. W. Jacoby. Morn country near Marion, his address be- in Alliance, O., Nov. 23, 1869 and has lived in Marion county three years. Obtained his legal education at Ohio Northern university. Bare that, if elected, his policy will be: "To diligently and carefully perform all the duties connected with the office and eliminate, as far as possible, any tranecessary expenditures." Says that his

duting the month, who also reported an interview with Miss Gillsland, of the state bealth department, with reference to infantile paralysis comes of last TAYLOR

day afternoon.

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Featured At Very Special Prices During Our Annual August Blanket Sales!

MOST unusually complete assortment of thousands of pairs purchased for our A MOST unusually complete amortment of thousand the stores—and offered at Prices which we confidently believe represent the

Never have we had such a collection to show in August—and never have we had finer fluffier blankets to offer at such low prices.

Fine Single Blankets \$5.50 each

All Wool-70x80 inches

A fine strictly all wool single blanket. Ideal for cool fall nights, for the summer cottage, for college going folks. Sateen bound. In blue, rose, tan, gold, green, lavender and pink.

New 66x80

Beacon Robes

Our Usual Price Is \$3.50

A special August Sale offer . . . these fine well known Beacon comfortables, regularly sell at \$3.50. Plain colored blankets with attractive colored borders. Rose, blue, green, brown gold and lavender. Sateen bound.

66x80 Camelshair

**Blankets** 

75% Genuine Cameshair

These blankets of camelshair are excellent for camp or the Made from specially selected camels hair and mixed with fine wool. In rich dark tans with a brown border. Bound in sateen.

Made For Our 3 Stores Pure Virgin Wool 70x80 Plaid Blankets

Made expressly for our three stores and to our knowledge finer blankets have never been offered at such a low price. Pure virgin wool. Large five inch solid color plaids. Nicely sateen bound.

Under Our Own Label Beautiful All Wool 70x80 Single Blankets \$10.98 pr.

This is the same fine pure virgin wool Blanket as the one above, except these are singles... which in most cases, women prefer, for they're easier taken care of. Size 70x80 and weigh nearly five pounds. Large Block Plaids 68x80 Part Wool **Blankets** 

A wonderful soft fluffy blanket that is truly a real offer at \$3.98. Made of a large per cent pure wool. Rose, blue, gold, helio green, tan and grey - five inch block plaids. Weighs 41/4 pounds.

> Large Size 72x84 Plaid Part Wool Blankets

Extra size beautifully colored part wool blankets. Blue, rose, gold, helio green, tan and grey with pretty four-inch matching salves binding ... triple stitched. Weight about 414 pounds.

You'll Be Interested in Seeing Our Window Displays of Blankets

# Henney & Cooper

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| Bromo Seltzer                                        |                        | 34c                  |   |
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Passes Away at Home Daughter on Summit st.: Funeral Saturday

After an Biness of eight weeks Mrs. Balafall Catheren E. Barringer, 71. of 222 Dechard sta dard at 1:15 o'clock this bligh goethers at the home of her daughter, Low Mrs. Herry H. May, 245 Summit at. See had suffere from a complication

Mrs. Barringer was a native of county, born Jan. 28, 1857. serday. of Michael and Spannah | Besten pp. Her parents, born Penn- Baffale specials by birth, preceded ber in Chicas As Miss Catherine E. Shupp Cheinati united in marriage to Charles near Nov. 4, 1880 in Crawford Mr. Barringer has been dead Mrs. Barringer was a member of Colvary Evangelical church and s charter piember of the Emma Berger gode close of that church.

Spring are two daughters, Mrs Mar, and Miss Ada Barringer, of Portthen, two eisters, Mrs. J. P. Ger-West Columbia at., and Mes. Klink, Bucyrus, two brothers. the Rev. Noah Shupp, of Portland, Ore. and Henry F. Shupp, of Likens, O, and three grandchildren, Mire Henriette and George May of this city and LeRoy May, of Detroit. Six sisters and three brothers preceded ber in

Functal services are to be held at 2 eld sek Saturday afternoon at the Harry H May home, 245 Summit et., and at 2:30 C'clock at Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. E. Radebaugh, paspor, will have charge. Interment will be in Marion cemetery.

#### CALION GOLF PLAYERS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

pollowing golf matches played at the Marion County club vesterday aftergood between members of the local club and representatives of the Galion club the visitors were entertained at dinner. At the dinner, each Marion player send as bost to the visitor who had

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# NEW RECORDS MADE IN OLYMPICS

Ray Conger Finishes Last Finals of 1,500-Metre Race

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Phillips in the finals. Barbuti followed the example of his compatriot by taking the next heat in 48 4-5, with

Wilson, Canada, second. Raises Mark In Hop Casey made a great bid for victory in the finale of the hop, step and jump.

lifting his performance of 48 feet 11 2-5 inches in the preliminaries to 49 feet 9 9-10 inches. He missed catching Oda by a fraction of an inch. the Japanese failing to improve his 40 feet 10 2-3 inches of the trials. Tuulos, Finland, was a good third at 49 feet 6 7-10 inches, saving the place by another of those inch-fraction margins. The other finalists finished as fol-

lows: Namba, Japan, 49 feet 6 1-3 been his opponent in the afternoon inches; Tulikoura, Finland, 48 feet 2 7-10 inches, and Jarvinen, Finland 48 feet 3-4 inch. To can the climax of probably the

worst day America has put in during the games, neither Snider nor Tierney were able to follow the example set by Barbuti and Phillips and were shut out of the second flight of heats in the 400-metre rup. Snider placed third in the heat won by All, Canada, in 49 1-5, the American coming strongly at the end and just failing to catch. Feger, France, who was in second place. It was almost a dead heat between Snider and Feger.

Tierney, as a "repeater," was even less of a success, finishing fourth bebind Phil Edwards, the Canadian begro; Broos, Holland, and Bartl, Czecho-Slovakia, in 49 1.5 seconds. In addition, it was announced that Charles Harlow, Los Angeles, and Arthur Sager, Boston, had failed to make the grade for the finals in the

Creth B. Hines. Georgetown university, national champion and Americun second holder, likewise failed to qualify in the javelin, making a complete shutout of the Americans for this

invelin throw.

Thus, at the conclusion of this fifth ind worst of all days, from an Amercan standpoint, the Yankees had no victories to show for their efforts. larry coming closest with his fractionof an-inch defeat in the hot, step and jump. As for the others, none of the javelin men reached the finals: Conger, the only survivor of the heats. was last in the 1.500 metre run: Miss Rena McDonnld was sixth in the women's metre run and only Barbuti and Philips were able to reach the 400-metre finale.

# MEMORIAL IS BUILT AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Structure Bearing Bronze Plate Is Tribute to John A. Owens

ceased son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Owens, after whom the Boy Scout for the same type of service." camp of the Harding Area is named. is under construction today at a point charging of the following rates to cur where the road enters the cause.

staff. A bronne plate bearing an inecription will be imbedded in it. at the camp this afternoon at 2 o'clock, watt hours, 5 cents.

Carl Relaton, Edward Koch and Kempton Pfeisterer, of Bucyrus, made their first trip across the channel.

#### BANK EMPLOYES AND OFFICIALS TO MEET

A meeting of employer of the local eral of the institutions, to be held at from Gallipolis to Fomeroy, O., school says she is his mother, and Violet the Hotel Harding, Friday night, was need for Aug. 19, was called off today finith still were held in the county by Captain Green, skipper of the host bearing is to be of an educational bearing his name, and winner of the placed against them. tions.

"Do you consider Skinnum à capable business man?" Blobbs: "Sure. Skinnum is capable of any-

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# SEAT **COVERS**

# FEI MAMES ASTS CHO WEATHER

H. E. C. Rowe Claims Broad Knowledge Fit Newspaper Men for Office

Continued from Page One senator from the eighteenth district. which is composed of the counties of Jefferson, Belmont, Carroll and Co-

lumbiana. "C. C. Chappelear, former Circleville publisher, is seeking re-election to the state senate on the Republican ticket, from his district in the center of the state.

"G. M. Kumler, publisher of the Lewisburg Leader, and a prominent leader in the last ecosion of the general assembly, is a candidate for re-election to the state senate on the Republican ticket from the district around Darton.

"Robert Iz Robe, business manager of the Tiffin Tribune, in again a candidate for state senator from his district on the Republican ticket. "Charles L. Collett, manager of the

Ironton News, is a Democratic candidate for state representative in Lawrence county. "Another Democratic candidate for

state representative in William G. Heebah, editor of the Orrville Courier-Crescent, who desires to represent Wayne county.

Woman Editor in Race "J. W. Dunlap, former Ladi pub lisher, is without opposition for the Democratic nomination of state repre-

sentative from Harrison county. "E. Benjamin Xale, publisher of the Warnesfield Chronicle and other papers, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for reelection as state representative from Auglaize county.

"C. C. Longworth, editor of the Arlington Arlingtonian, is a Democratic candidate for state representative from Hancock county. "Kenneth McVey, editor of the Rip-

ley Bee, has no opposition for the Republican nomination for probate judge in Brown county. "L. L. Leach, publisher of The Me

Arthur Democrat-Enquirer, is seeking to be elected as probate judge in Vinton county on the Democratic ticket. "Only one woman editor is a candidate this year. Miss Eloise Thrail.

publisher of The Carey Times, has no opposition for election as Democratic state central committeewoman from the eighth district." At the conclusion of his bulletin.

Rowe adds :"You who are engaged in the newspaper same know full that our labors must be directed for the development, improvement and betterment of the community which we serve. The editor who seeks public office is making an unselfish sacrifice to be of greater service to humanity. His qualification are multiplied be cause the profession in which he has twen engaged, has been a great school of experience."

# **NEW LIGHT RATES** SCHEDULE IS FILED

Ohio Power Co. Takes Action To Equalize Charges in 300 Cities

Columbus. Aug. 2-Proposed new lighting rate schedules, affecting 280,-(60) Ohio customers in approximately 1989 cities, towns and villages throughcut the state, to become effective Sept. 4, next, were filed today with the sinte utilities commission by the Ohio l'ower Co., hendquarters at Canton. The proposed rates, it was stated.

trovide for a complete revision of the company's residential and commerce electric lighting rates. The contentplated new rates, it was announced t provide for a statewide equalisation of the company's lighting, as well as its power rates.

"It is estimated that this change will make a reduction of approxi mately \$400,000 annually in the bills of our customers." declared a stateteent issued by officials of the company. "The policy of the company has consistently been toward the equalization of rates for each close of A memorial to John A. Owens, deservice so that customers in all parts of the state aupplied by the company would have approximately equal rates

The proposed rutes include the tomers who agree to pay a monthly The memorial is being built of rock minimum charge of 50 cents for each under the direction of Scout Executive meter installed for residential light-W. C. Brown and members of the camp ling; for each 30 kilowatt hours, monthly. 8 cents; for each of the next 30 kilowatt hours, 7 cents; for each A treasure hunt with the winner be- of the next 40 kilowatt hours, & cents; ing awarded a watermelon was started for each kilowatt bour over 100 kilo-

RACE CALLED OFF

Cincinnati, Aug. 2-The eleamboat morning. race between the packets Chris Greene

The Pittsburgh owner of the Seun tor Cordill had no more received the potice from Captain Greene, when a Rart challenge was received from Cantain Tom Greene in charge of a stance. bearing his name, for a race between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, a distance

of about 430 miles. EIGHT DEAD

# CARS COLLIDE A M. and City Lines Pigure is

Only elight demage reculted when a Columbus, Delaware & Marion traction car collided with a street car in Columbus today, according to reports recoived here. The local schedule was

Cresh at Columbus

unaffected. While scores of passengers were shaken by the impact no one was burt. The effect car came near overturning The car was only slightly damaged and returned to Marion on schedule later in the morning.

# CONTINUE SEARCH FOR PASTOR'S BODY

Recovery of Remains of Rev. F P. George, Drowning Victim. Difficult Task

Custour from Fair das

Landing, where the three ministers had taken their families for a brief vaca-

The three men set out about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening on a lishing trip in the Rev. Mr. Halderman's outboard motor book. They had planned to set a number of lines before returning to the land-

It is thought that swift currents in the bay caused their boat to turn over. This occurred about an hour after they

Anxiety for their safety was aroused at their hotel when they failed to return at the expected time. A searching party was immediately organized by Louis P. White, a state senator and founder of the resort. All-night Search

The search continued throughout the creater part of the night. According to the story told by the survivers this morning the searchers passed within a short distance of the capsized boat several times. The darkness, however, prevented the three men clinging to the boot from being seen and the exhaust of the engine of the searchers' motor boat drowned out their calls for help.

The gray dawn was breaking in the east when the Rev. Mr. George gave up the struggle. An hour later the churn of a tug's propeller broke the stillness of the morning.

The Rev. Mr. George resided in Marion for nearly two years, having ome here from Lancaster. O. became pastor of Community church. Herman st., in November, 1926. While he church is federendent of may denomination, the Rev. Mr. George was member of the United Brethren church and us a United Brethren pastor, held several other pastorates. In Evangellatic Work In addition to his cierical duties, the

Rev. Mr. George engaged in evangelistic work for a number of years and lduring his residence here had been absent from local duties on evangelistic tours a number of times. He traveled with the Rev. Mr. and Mes. Reen. with whom he and his family were appending their vacation when the acident occurred. The Rev. Mr. George was born in

Banil, O., Dec. 7, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, who survive him. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Lola George, three some, Baymond, Francis and Lloyd, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, of Basil. O., he leaves three brothers, a atep-sister and step-brother, residing

# MINE KILLED WHEN OIL TANK EXPLODES

Physicians Fear 9 More Victime of Blast May

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 2-The death toll of the Indian Religing Company's still explosion at Inwrenceville, Ill., west of here rose to nine today with the deaths of seven more of 51 injured men. Physicians feared that at least

nine more of the injured would die. The still exploded during a fire at the plant with a deafening roar and showered more than 120 fire fighters with hurning oil. The men that were

most seriously burt inhaled the flames. Thirty-aig of the injured were rushed to the Good Mamaritan heapital here while 15 received treatment at Law-

### STILL IN HOSPITAL

Suly Surviver of Shooting by William Mas Recovery Chance

Recenns, Aug. 2-With a deep bullet wound in his chest, Ralph Brown, 27, still was in a hospital here today, the only survivor of three men who engaged in a gun battle with Jay R. Ferry, Gernac county sheriff, and George Dussel, a deputy, yesterday

Brown is said to have a full chance banks, together with officers from sev- and Senstor Cordill on the Ohio river to recover. Mrs. J. A. Sheeler, Who

GETS LIFE TERM

# COUNTRY IS IN OCEAN OFF NORT

te Bolloved 500 the speaker. Miles West of The Azores

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cons. The plane carried a radio apanarina manned by an expert opera tor, E. W. Gilmour of Glasgow. Be fore leaving The Aporen the plane was carefully overhauled and the pontoons scraped to rid them of all superfluous weight.

The length of time that the planleague institute. buid remain affort was problematical depending upon the weather and water In calm water, experts said, the plane might remain affoat indefinitely or un Ruth Morer. til weakened by the battering of the mid-ocean waves Seafaring men pointed out that,

the plane came down approximately 500 miles west of Horts, it probably would soon be sighted by possing steamships. It was in the same region that Ruth Sider's plane was forced down last year while she and George Hableman, ber rilot, were attempting a flight from America to Europe. They were in aight of a Dutch tankship bound for a Texas port when they were Wednesday. forced down and were picked up im-Beavily Fueled

When the Courtney flying boat lef The Azorea it was heavily fueled, and in addition to this weight, carried for persons. In addition to Courtney and the wireless operator the personnel on board included E. Hosmer, a Montreal banker and financial aponant of the flight, and Fred Pierce, a mechanician. The distance from the starting point to Newfoundland is approximately

ream indicated, he had completed less. than one-third of his journey. While Courtney is an expert pilot he has been beset with ill luck ever since. he began his transatiantic attempts.

.800 miles. If Courtney were forced

down where the Berenzeria's radio-

A transatiantic race between Courtner and the Spanish cound-the-world airman Ramon Franco appeared prospect as both honized off the same day. Franco, who left Codix. Smin. yesterday morning, was forced down at Buelva, Spain-

#### Prospect News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wetsler and family, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Columbus, visited last week with her Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Wranof Mrs. Wetgler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloch, dot were Sunday dinner guests of Mr Mrs. A. L. Gast and Mrs. O. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bolander, of

Schneffer and daughters, Margaret Marion, were guests for it o'clock dinner Ann and Sarah Jean, of Columbus, Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ]. motored to Lakeside Saturday for a G. F. Gast. two-weeks stay. Misses Ruth Hecker, of Prospect, and tained a company of friends Friday

Marjorie Crawford and Elisie Haines, night at their home east of town. A of Marion, Rudolph Isler and Hershell social time was enjoyed and ice crosmil Hecker, motored to Lakeside, Sunday, and cake were served. The guests were Alfred James, of Lakewood, was a Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hedges, Mr. and week-end great at the Henry Lauer Mrs. John Murchant and son, Jay, Mr. home. Mrs. James and children, who and Mrs. William Knachel and daughhave been visiting her parents for a ter, Vers. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins. week, returned home with him Sun- Miss Buth Thomas and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brim, of Toledo, and Wahnetta Jean, and Robert, Elliote. Mr. and Men, Christian Spilher and Miss Emma Verrin, of Marion, who drughter, Shirley Ann, of Perryshurg, has spent the last three months at the were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carr and Linyd Brim, cost of town. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr. returned Mrs. Spilker returned home Sunday, to Marion, Sunday, but Mrs. Brim remained for a longer

Miss Florence Pace, of Lakewood, in daughter, Helen, of Marion, were disthe guest of her grandmother, Mrs. per guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Albert George Johnson, Park av.

Miss Ruth Thomas, home economics teacher in Prospect high school, will leave Wednesday for her vacation, to be agent at her home in Warner.

Mrs. Joel Dill received word Thurs- Laucher were afternoon callers. day morning that her son, Myron Lowe, of Westerville, was critically ill family, of Marion, and Mrs. Harold in a hospital at Port Cliston, follow- Fry and daughter, of Shelly, were ing an operation for appendicitis, Mrs. Dill, accompanied by Mr. Lowe's ount. Reynolds. Mrs. Jos Edwards, of Westerville, left for Paradiaton Thursday mornius. Miss Elizateen Sheridan and Miss Ollie Wharton, of Colabbus, were

guenta Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Idds Mrs. Charley Landon in critically Herdelin and Pomaid Pavorite, of ill with gall stones at her country Marion, and Flore, "were, of Pros-

home, east of town. Charles Isler, north of town, who has been ill for 10 days, is somewhat in Bunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. to two

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox, of belle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baseler, Mr. Muskeegon, Mich., arrived Sunday to and Mrs. Charles Carr and Mr. and visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Christ Laucher. Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inler. Mr. Wilcox will return home the first of the week, but Mrs. Wilcon will remain for a longer visit. Gompf. St. Petersburg, Plan Mr. and

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wintring Mrs. George O'llerne, Wheeling, W. ham and children, of New Carlinle, Vo., were Sunday dinner guards at the attended the Firemen's festival West home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clounts. needs pisht. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Mohr and non, attended the Bland reunion at Mil-

of Delaware, attended the Firemen's foul Center. fentival Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Inter received daughters. Barbara Jean and Jean. of

word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. Mriton, opent last week at the home and Mrs. J. W. Nicholo at Lexington. of Mrs. Nowlesse's passent. Mr. and She had been named Mary Miss. Mrs. F. V. Lawtenes of the Column and Mrs. Nichols were former teachers bus flanderby rd. of Prospect high orbital. Mrs. W. M. Keller and wen, Charles, daugbrer, Pobnielan, Bunder bett be Accompanied by Man. D. M. Badhay, of Create Point, where Mr. Games will be be described as the County of Man. 2. J. Man. of the in attendance is the Pointy of Many and Many a

The second of the land of the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drom

reck of Nim Martha Cheper. Mine Alma Saum who has been wert. teaching in Paulding the past year, has Mr. and Mrs. In B. Fidler, and

Keller, daughter, Esther, and sons,

Claire and Charles, motored to Lake-

The Epworth league planned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts and

family motorist to Lima, Mouday, to

visit Mrs. Elmer Roberts. Wednesday

they will leave for Waterloo, lown, to

visit the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Flint.

former pastor of the local Bantist

Mrs. Elmer Ireland, Miss Ida Swarth

is the guest of her grandfather. Mr.

Frank Wottring, and wife, East Water

Mrs. Fred McLeod is the guest of her

Miss Onal Bureus, of the Sawyer

Sanitarium, was the guest of Florence

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son.

Claude, of Columbus, moved Monday

into part of the residence of Mrs. Mary

Miss Hilds Linder, of Cardington.

returned to her home Tuesday, after a

week's visit with Miss Bestrice Burd.

Claude, were Mation visitors Tuesday.

and her mister, Mrs. Carl Haneler,

Mich Manettia Baseler, of Buckrus.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watkins enter-

Rougton Ackley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bentz, Mr.

Me, and Mrs. Clifford Gorensto and

children, James and Maxies, wood die

ner greats of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dutt. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Christ

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Payorites enter-

tained their granichildren Saturday

afternoon. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Bowen and children.

Tother, David and Edward, Murtha.

Mary ... Svelyn Maxine Lower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch and as

Gover and children, Robert and Annal

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Walde we Mr. and Men. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland, Bunday

Mr. and Mrs. (Maries Blowless

Mr. and Mrs. Reserve Gound on

Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds and

Edward. Bentz, son, Franklin, and

Mes. Mary E. Fox. Mrs. Charles

con, Rulph McLeod and wife, at Chi-

and agent the day with friends.

cago, for a few weeks:

E. Fox.

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Benzier.

Lowry, Tuesday afternoon.

night to bold a bake sale Saturday to

aide this week.

family, Sunday.

and near Prospect. The sunual Ridge school plenic will combion, held at Mt. Vernon

be held Aug. 10, at Community park, Mr. and Mrs. II. O. Coleman and with Mr. Hugh Diamond, of Gallon, as laughter, Anna Gale, D. W. Benedict Mrs. J. 11. Sanders, of Steubenville, Lakeside for the day, returning at and Mrs. C. R. Zuspan, of Richwood, night accompanied by Mrs. Benedict, were guesta Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. | who had been a guest of Mrs. Frank J. C. Chener.

and C. E. Morris Sunday motored to SHEINER Mrs. W. H. Davids, Mrs. W. M.

Miss Placence Fidler in spending the week with friends at Prederick-Mrs. Emma Raymond, daughters

Versia and Freds, of Lausius, Mich. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison. Minn Morte Fidler left Saturday for

obtain funds to send several delegates to Lakeside, to attend the Epworth Call with friends at Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Culp of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Mile Gast had as six ton, Mr. and Mrn. Hadd Schnudern, o'clock dinner guests, Monday, Miss on Dector, of Institut, and Mr. and Alma Saum, of Paulding, and Miss Mrs. R. W. Hoppie, Marion, were

### **GIVES LIFE**

N. A. Coleman.

Cremaing Galeman Warns Cara Approach of Trabi

week and visitors at the home of Mrs.

church. They will be gone two weeks. Miss Mildred Bungarther and Miss Toledo, Aug. 2 .- Theodore Martin Helen Cox are attending the Baptist. 05-year-old New York Control ER 14" assembly for two weeks, at Granville. man, is dead here today-the result of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby, North faithful adherence to duty in sale Elm st. are parents of a son, born guarding the lives of others.

Mrs. Adelaide Farnum was the guest his tower resterday, a passenger trainof her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Herr and hurtled around a corre and bore down on the crossing. Realising he could not reach the tower and lower the gates. John Franklin Daymude and Claire Martin planted himself on the crossing Keller, motored to Cleveland, Sunday and wased majorists and pedestrians in Miss Lydia Wottring, of Cincinnati,

As Marilo atout on the tracks week

He was struck by the train and instantly killed.

#### Wyandot News

Wrandot-Mr. and Mrs. C. In Cochran kneut Sandar in Columbia at the Grant hospital visiting their daughter. Matel Dale who is taking a course in

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlen McBrids and family. Mr. and Mes. Charley Shaffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Archie | Shaffer and family attended the Schindler rounion held at the Carneld ! park at Marion, Sunday.

Miss Floreie Chatlain was a week-

end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beery, Mrs. John Cooper and son, C. F. Chatlida. Mr. and Mrs. B. 11. Garten. o Nevada: Mrs Margaret Stansberry, of Bucyrus; Mrs. W. II. Gelbaugh and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred. daughter, Myrtle, Homer Hackworth. Mrs. E. W. Rothfuss and children. Mrs. G. W. Gelbaugh, of Creatline, and

three weeks' motor trip through the and Mrs. E. I. Golbough Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erestone, of

Stramore, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evens been visiting relatives and friends in daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Elizabeth and daughter, Imagese were flunded afternoon callers at the F. La Jury Morgan, Saturday attended the Elliott Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parchet and

family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scott and family, attended the Bachr reguler held Sunday at the home of Mr and

Mrs. George Buchr. Mrs. Caroline Gay, Mrs. C. M. Bibble of Caledonia apent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swinber. Mr. and Mrs. Gladd Mereness and son, Atthur, and Mrs. Howard Wand

berry, of Columbus, visited with Min

and Mrs. C. O. Shemer. Tuesday M. Mrs. Maty Alice Bibble and daughtop apone Thursday afternoon at 180 home of her father, Mr. A. F. Hell. Miss Mand Bloover apent a few days last week with her besther and family

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoover. Miss Enima Labarrer left Monday with a touring party from the Bowle ing Green Normal School. The party will visit many interesting points in the

Mrs. Mildred Houser will some Poster and Gene, Mrs. Pinca Rogers. Mrs. Martha Caldwell and grandson. Don Ruddy of Neveda; Mrs. McQuillen, of Warren, ment Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Graham.



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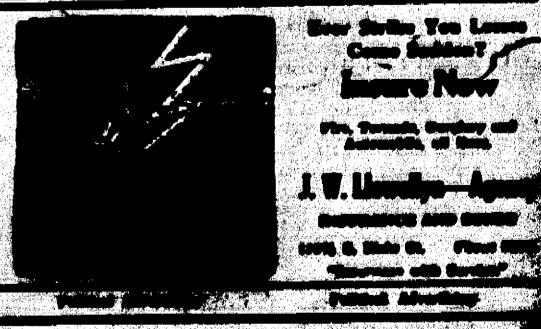
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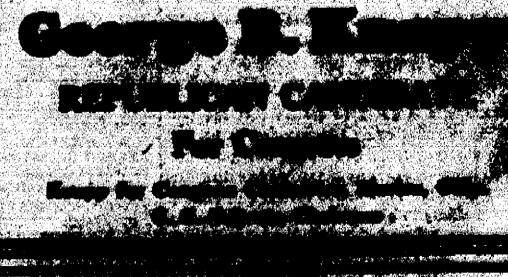
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Daily Proverb One door never shuts but another opens."

#### No Room for Third Parties.

The convention of the "Bull Moose" party which was called by a groceryman of Omaha, and held in that city the other day, attended by mine persons, three of whom were accredited delegates and the others newspaper writers and curiosity seekers, ought to be the Basi proof of the declaration that there is no room in American politics for third parties.

Time was when the Bull Moose was a milltast party-but it had a militant head and was infused with the inspiration and determination of one of the greatest vote-getters this country ever has known. Without the personality of Colonel Roosevelt the Bull Moose party distintegrated. It was a party organized for a specific purpose, and never did have a chance of lasting.

There have been other movements, other prescientions, other third and fourth and afth There have been Socialist nominees for president, and Farmer-Labor nominees for president, and there will continue to be, no doubt, indefinitely. But what purpose is served by these parties and their nominees and their conventions and their platforms? None, so far as any one can discern.

This is a nation in which the two-party governmental system has worked out admirably. And there is nothing on the political horizon at this time to indicate that the system will ever be changed, at least not within the next generation. As between the Republicans and the Democrats there is sufficient difference of epinion to insure that the one will always be carefully watching the actions and activities of the other-a system of checking which is to be desired.

But fundamentally there is not such a great difference between them. One espouses certain things, the other has it own pet theories. If one is in power it resorts to its kobbies, and if the other is in power, this is changed. But sound and economic government is the foundation upon which each of the major parties is

In the case of the lesser parties—the new movements-however, the theory of sound government is submerged in the blind desire to carry out personal ambitions, or saddle the mation with some hair-trigger scheme which would not be sound in any shape or form Portunately, the American reopie are levelheaded enough not to be surprised by these movements. That is the reason they never get any farther than that recent "Bull Moose" convention at Omaha.

#### Give a Thought to the Other.

You may have arrived at the time of life when you can not excuse judgments which differ from yours.

Perhaps you feel that because you have been moderately successful, others should apprecinte the soundness of your ideas.

But if you would look about you, you might see men who had advanced far beyond you and they have followed a course quite contrary to your line of thinking.

chances are that they would consider your work mediocre.

If you were an employe of these men the

ney might insist that you abandon your

It is so easy for a man who has progress Burther than some of his friends to have an perated opinion of his personal ability.

Perhaps he pays little heed to the opinions present by men who have not kept up with a financial way.

Fig gives little credit to the fact that cirmanatances have played a large part in his moone in business.

Que must, of course, be able to take ad-

vantage of opportunities.

Many a man is poor because he was not in restrict to take his chance when it came.

### The Radio in the Campaign.

The public is quick to realize that the imgrading national campaign is going to be enthely different from any which has gone be-Buch crasades as Bryan made called for processions endurance in the catching of trains. madly to places of meeting, addressing or everflow meetings. Today candidates need only to profictent in radio technique to reach greater than any speaker in any age

hitherte addressed. Bayen could and did make hundreds of proposes during a campaign. So did Roose-And Taft. But the candidate who atto deliver that many radio speeches in the temperating bettle of the ballots is going to were out his public. Not even with their uncontinued gifts is it probable that either Mouver or Smith could full to become populations if they spoke every night just after The Lighten stories.

The Passing of Sectionalism.

Speaking at dedicatory ceremonies at Cannon Falls, where a shaft was unveiled commemorating that community's activities in the war of the states, President Coolidge declared that the day of sectionalism in the United States has passed. He re-created the sentiment that in union there is strength, and that divided the nation is certain to fall.

Here in the United States we are prone to accept as part of the daily portion the peace and prosperity which is the country's lot. We overlook or forget the vicissitudes of the forefathers responsible for this happy condition, and in accepting plenty are apt to permit the mind to become dulled to the responsibility which is every one's to the end that this nation shall proceed forever along its present lines.

With the passing of sectionalism in America, there has arisen a most formidable empire. It has come to be recognized that the union of states is a more lasting combination than could possibly have been the case had there been erected on this continent two nations, in which the people had the same ideas and ideals, spoke the same language and pursued the same pleasures. That sort of an arrangement could not have endured, any more than similar arrangements have enduted in some of the foreign lands where states are constantly pitted against one another.

There is extant in America that feeling that wherever one has his habitat is superior to any other section of the country. This is a form of sectionalism which is to be desired. It prevents one from looking with longing eyes at other pastures -- and every one knows the other pastures always looks the greener to the person with a discontented mind. There is a rivalry, as a result, which results in great good for every one concerned, but it is a friendly rivalry-a friendly sectionalism-and it bene-

However, in these days of modern rapid transportation, it is possible for the one with the discontented mind to quickly explore the greener-looking pastures, and once this is accomplished it is usually with the result that after all there is no place like home—that distant places may have this or that which can not be found in one's own place of restdence, but at home there always is something which can not be found elsewhere.

So sectionalism, even of the friendly sort, ceases to amount to anything of a serious nature. With the linking up of all points of this great nation-with time meaning little or nothing and distances completely shatteredwith a neighborly sort of feeling existing in far-off Maine for the people of far-off Califormis, there is no reason why there should be sectionalism. That sectionalism died at Appomatox has been proven conclusively time and again by the ready response of northerners when southerners needed succoring, and by the ready extension of the helping hand in the south when a catastrophe happened in the north and outside ald was required.

## Du Barry and Louis XV.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS. From an unknown little milliner's apprentice

to the favorite of a king seems almost like a fairy tale. Yet this is the step which the Du Barry accomplished and which resulted in her tragic death.

However, it is of the romance between these two that we would speak-not the con-Di Barry was born a possant girl in the

village of Vaucouleurs on August 19, 1745. Although we are told that she was placed in a convent while very young, the most that can be said of her education is that she learned her catechism and level to sketch-more details than that seem to be lacking. The next we read of her, she was apprenticed to a milliner . in Paris, and one can picture the pretty Marie delivering hats to the titled ladies and firting with all who gave her a second look. For she was more than protty, the little Marie, and was constantly in trouble with Madame the milliner's temper, when she would loiter to carry on a firtation with one of the soldiers who filled the streets.

Finally she lost her position and next we find her as companion to one of the ladies whom she so envied. This step in her career did not last very long, for the lady had sons both of whom promptly fell in ' and two Marie and again she lost her por love with she came to the notice of the sition. Then Barry, an adventurer ar side Comto Jean Du in Marie's pretty face and sambler, who saw whose money he woy a magnet for the dupes

With each new sin through gambling. Du Barry's he conquest of the lovely Marie. bit higher, u. Thes and ambitions were fired a ends-thes. I htil he planned-to gain his own king. In she be brought to the notice of the a map in order to have her presented at court. both criage was arranged between Du Barry's cot Ner. Guillaume, and Mario. This firmly in ablished her position and so great was her Zifluence over the king that her wishes were absolute law to him. Ministers, courtiers and ladies alike found favor with her before their positions were secure. For nineteen years she held absolute sway in Louis' court, until on his death in 1774 an order of his successor banished Dn Barry from the court. She was granted permission to reside at Luciennes with a pension, and in 1792 she went to England

to obtain money on her jewels. On her return to Paris sho was accused by the Revolutionary tribunal of conspiring against the state, and she who had pleaded so often for the lives of condemned prisoners, was herself condemned to death on December 7,

a woman whose wit and beauty had held a king enthralled for twenty years; a peasant to whom royalty bowed the knee; but whose peasant blood showed itself on the fearful journey to the guillotine, when she begged for one more moment of life and whose pleadings

were cut short by the knife. A romance which made history and emblazoned the names of Louis XV and Du Barry in letters of flame had its final chapter written in the blood of the revolution. - Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

#### From Here and There.

A prize of \$250 is offered for the best ode to celebrate the centenary of Western

Australia. Finger prints are used by the Mexican postal eavings system in the registration of de-

To the blind from birth, the world is full of objects that are mostly square or round and without tops.

Painting never ceases on the Eiffel tower. Twelve menths are needed to give the great fabric a coat of paint, and thirty men are engaged on the work. It takes nine and a half tons of paint to cost the surfaces of all the girders, and when the final touches have been given to the top of the tower, the mes go dows and start afresh at the bottom.



### Obscure Ills Yield Secrets.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A correspondent writes that he is unable to find out the cause of Hodgkin's disease. He has been told he is suffering from this disease, but the doctor does not tell the cause or assure him of recovery.

Back in 1832 Hodgkin found a number of persons suffering from the same group of symptoms. He noticed enlargement of the lymphglands, speedily followed by anemia. It was found, too, that males than females. He told the medical world name Hodgkin's Disease.

Besides the symptoms I have mentioned, there become acutely infected, the glands in the neck swell and the spleen is greatly enlarged. In addition, there may be fever, and the skin turns dark, having a bronged appearance. There may be boils and intense itching. As the disease progresses there are pain, cough and difficult breathing, I have shown you the worst side of the picture.

Many times the onset of this disease is so gradual and the symptoms so slight that there may be doubt as to the true pature of the ailment. Examination of the blood and gland secretions is the usual method of determining for certain what is wrong. When the glands of the neck are alone enlarged and the swelling does not appear to progress rapidly, surgical excision will often prevent the spread of the infection to other glands.

The anemia may not always appear at once. In fact, the trouble progresses so slowly in some cases that by medical treatment and special care of the general bealth little change is noticed in the patient. Fresh air, sunshine, good nourishing food, including plenty of milk, cream and eggs will help a lot-In certain cases X-ray and radium treatment have been found extremely beneficial.

The one drug which seems to have greatest effect in Modgkin's disease is arsenic. This may be given in a number of ways but, of course, in every case the doctor prescribes it.

Because you have been told you have Hodgkin's disease do not be discouraged. Every day new discoveries are made to promote the span of life, even lu the au-called hopeless discuses.

To my mind, one of the satisfactory characteristics of this generation is the energy with which the scientists are dealing with disease tions now regarded as incorrections will yield to research.

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. I. W. B. Q .- What should a boy of thirteen,

tifty-six inches tall weigh. 2 .- What will help me to gain weight and develop?

A.-...lle should weigh about 100 pounds. 2.-Build up the general health and you will benefit throughout your entire system. Join a gymmasium for all-around exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

repeat your question. P. M. D. Q.-What do you advise for neuritis and rhenmatism?

A .- First of all locate the source of infectiouhave the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestinal and urinary tracts investigated. Application of heat will give relief from the pain until the further treatment can be advised. For further particulars send a well-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .-- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Vagrant Verse.

SONG, YOUTH AND SORROW.

Lofty against our western dawn uprises Achilles: He among heroes alone singeth or toucheth

the lyre. Few, and dimmed by grief, are the days that to him are appointed!

Love he shall know but to lose, life but to cast it awas. Dreaming of peace and a bride, he sees not the

foes at the portal: Paris, a traitor to love; Pheobus, accorder of sone ! Freely he chose, do ye deem, and clave to the

anguish and slory. Rather the Fates at his birth chose, yet he gladly sectute. Is it a warning that death untimely and bit-

terest sorrow. Sorrow in love, and death, follow the children of song? Xet will the young man's heart still cling to the

choice of Achilles-Grief, an untimely doom, fame that eternal abides. -William Crauston Lawton.

Start & \$1,000,000 Fund. It cost \$50,000 to bury one of New York's boss sangeters. At that, of course, it was probably worth the money to the community, Mathyille Bannez,

#### Editorial Comment. TEACHING BY RADIO. The entire country will watch with interest the

experiment to be made in Pittsburgh by which the regular methods of public school instruction are to be amplified by the use of radio broadcasting. Under the plan virtually every public school in Pittsburgh will be equipped with receiving sets, and at stated times selected subjects will be broadcast from a station in the building of the board of education, all time. At the same time persons of Pittsburgh, genabout the allment, and the disease was given the | erally, may "attend class" by tuning in their home sets. But it is not believed that this is a plan for the extension of public instruction to the homes so are other and more acute symptoms. The tonsils | much as it is to provide a convenience for parents of the pupils to know what they are being taught and how.

Whether such a plan will contribute to the knowledge of the pupils in the grades that will be reached depends probably upon the subjects to be thus taught and upon the atmosphere surrounding the radio hours at the schools. Extended by proper classroom direction and interpretation such a system may avoid one of the difficulties of the modern system of mass education, with its absence of the personal element between teacher and pupil and it may not. If the human touch can be added and if the Pittsburgh plan gets beyond the experimental stage and shows values, it might be the opening gun or a radical change in the instruction of public school classes. It no doubt has possibilities .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### THE DANGER OF SUNBURN.

The badge of the vacationist is his sunburn and tan. To be browned to a crisp relieves the victim of the necessity of telling his friends that he is a man of substance, tinancially able to spend two weeks or so at the beach, and offers an outlet for the not too deeply buried masculine instinct to apnear as a he-man of the great outdoors. A healthy tan offsets spindly legs, sunken chest and mosquito

But a very real danger lies in overdoing the sunburn, according to a solemn warning from the pullie health service at Washington. Severe illness and, infrequently, death jonows extensive burns over

large areas of epidermis. Such burns are as secious as burns from fire. The therapeutic value of gradual exposure to the sun's rays is admitted, but caution agninst an overdose is strongly advised. The public health service offers the following

remedy, to be applied as quickly as possible in severe cases of sunburn : Take half a pint of hot water and atir into it a level teaspoonful of boric acid powder; then add twenty drops of boric acid and shake well. Dab, not cub, on the inflamed skin with a piece of cotton or spray with an atomizer. Reneat every half hour, if necessary. Get plenty of sun, but avoid burns, is the summary of the warning.-Columbus Dispatch.

#### Dinner Stories.

Flapper-examining set of Harvard classics -'Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, Aristotle, Goldsmith! Gracious, I didn't realize all those people went to Harvard!"

City Slicker-"What does your son do?" Farmer-"He's a bootblack in the city." City Slicker-"Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines."

"And Edna Smith-is she still as snippy as ever?'' "Oh, Edna's married since you saw her-

and divorced!" "Really! And who's the lucky man?" Mother, proudly-"I wish, my son, that your

how well you behave when he is out." New Assistant-"What shall I do first?" Proprietor of Clock Store-"Wind up the

father would stay home one evening to see

Judge, at a contest for the most ridiculously dressed persons-"Now here is a candidate for

business.

the prize!" Woman, indignantly-"I'm not in the contest, sir!"

Office Boy-"Two men outside to see you. sir. One is a poet and the other is stone deal." Busy Editor-"Well, tell the poet that the

deaf man is the editor."

richteouspess.

"Are you going to run as a wet or a dry?" "I'm not going to run at all," answered Senstor forshum. "I shall not eater the race union I am sure of winning in a walk."

"You are a prohibitionist?" "Yes," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop, "and so's your old bootlegger."

> The great God that formed all things both rewardeth the fool, and rewardeth transgressors.—Proverss 26:10. Prayer-Dear Lord, give us wisdom that we may receive the rewards of

### Geographic Sense.

BY CARRETT P. SERVISS.

people who have been all around the world sometimes exhibit astonishing ignorance of Reography. They have very hazy ideas of the the places and countries that they have visited. Apparently they never study & map, or look at a globe, and have hardly a clearer conception of the shape of this planet than that of the "earth-flatteners."

I have heard persons, otherwise well informed, express surprise on being told that the British Isles lie in the same latitude as Labrador, and that if those islands were transplanted across the Atlantic and dropped onto the western world they would fall in the lower half of Hudson's Bay, and London would lie more than

660 miles north of Chicago There is a kind of geographic sense, or sense of direction, or of orientation, which some possess, that saves them from confusion about their relative location on the globe, wherever they may be. Probably this depends more upon general attention to geographic facts, and habitual study of maps, than upon any special gift such as bees and birds are supposed to

sense is a highly valuable quality, even for those who never go far from home. It is not becoming to human intelligence that people should be practically ignorant of the face of the globe on which they dwell. All Mohammedans are said to know in what direction Mecca lies; but ask the average American -after you have told him where north is-toturn his face toward Australia. Or inquire what he knows about longitudes and latitudes in general.

possess. But however it may be acquired, this

I think that too little study is given in school to the globe. The maps of an Atlas are studied separately with but slight attention to their interrelation. Thus "world lines" are not fixed in the minds of pupils. It is no wonder that many of them get the notion that the earth is flat, for they seldom see it represented in as millionaires, any other form, and they hear still less said about its rotundity-a thing which completely alters many of the essential and fundamental relations between the different parts of the

No one can have a clear idea of the shape of enthusiasms and reactions of an audience than the earth's surface who does not have fixed in his mind the fact that it is the surface of a sphere-more correctly a spheroid, but for ordinary purposes it may be thought of perfectly spherical. When once that truth is thoroughly rooted in the mind a great many otherwise puzzling things about our planet become as plain and evident as they are, in themselves, interesting. The great bugbear of the "antipodes," which

confuses so many can only be banished by habitually representing the earth to the imagination in its real chape. When you study a globe the whole mystery vanishes; the meaning of the statement that there is no "down" for us, no matter where we dwell, except toward the center of the earth, becomes plain. The fact that all plumb-lines are directed toward practically the same point, and can not hang parallel to one another, except when they are close together, needs no further explanation.

sense is to see the earth in its true form as a globe; to teach yourself to feel that you are living on a rotating globe, and so to regard the phenomena of sunrise and sunset in the light of their actual cause. A full comprehension of this is the beginning of the science of astronomy.

#### A Visit to Garden of Allah.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

It seems strange, indeed, to enter the Garden of Allah by train. A shrick of the locomotive whistle announces the pass of El Kantarathe narrow opening in the great rocky barrier of the Atlas mountains that border the broad Sahara. Then a burst of blinding sunlight and one is in the desert.

l'umng over the golden sea of sand, the train pierces a spot of green, topped with tall paim trees. It is the oasis of Biskra, the Garden of This marks the terminus of the rail-From here, one must travel east by camel.

On streets canopied by paim trees and lined with sun-dried brick walls, swarthy-skinned, turbaned Arabs in long white gowns silently steal by, leading softly treading camels, Black-eyed women pass, wearing huge earrings, their bare brown ankles encased in jeweled circlets, while merchants lazily sip coffee in front of tiny shops. At one end of the town one may find a small

door in a high white walls It is the pertal to the real Garden of Allah. Inside, the air is freshened by thick tropical foliage-thousands of flowers are in bloom. Through a lane of trees the facade of a white building is visible, while at the far end of a winding walk, one leaves the cool shelter of the park with its myriad delis and flowing fountains to and the desert spread before him, the waves of burning sand reaching as far as the eye can sec .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

### Words of the Wisc.

Judgment without vivacity of imagination is too heavy, and like a dress without fancy; and the last without the first is too gay, and but all trimming. Garth.

It is a hard and nice subject for a man to speak of himself; it grates his own heart to say anything of disparagement, and the reader's ears to hear anything of praise from

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of tem thousand desires makes a wise and happy purchase.—Balguy.

True joy is a serene and sober motion: and they are miserably out that take laughing for rejoicing; the seat of it is within. - Seneca.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest sky .-- Colton.

#### With the Paragraphers.

How Could They? Evidently the "Jenny" planes are worse than the "Lizzie" cara.-Des Moines Tribune-Capital. Also the Gangstern

The birth control advocates might devote their attention to the mosquito situation.—Saginaw News.

And Terrible Editorials. Presidential year wouldn't be so had if it didn't

bring out a flood of new campaign songs.-Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

One to the Death. Action is asked by cemetery associations to prevent couples petting there. It seems to be a grave problem. Topeka Capital.

#### They Weren't Bosses Then. In the old days kids got sunburned when they went swimming and got tanned when they came

home,-Miami News and Metropolis. Not So Mark Fas. What is the use of going around the world if

You have enly twenty-three days and fifteen hours to spend on the trip !- Waterbury Republican.

Mantington Advertiget,

To lineary -An airplane trip to Venus would cost \$1,400. 000,000, according to a scientist's calculation. But there are places right here in the United States

# New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Aug. 2 .- The modern theater owes much to the buskers of an unresenerate past. The busker flourished in heli-rouring days of Nigger Mike Salter, The Flea Bag,

Piggy Donovan's, Steve Brodie's and other sam dust carpeted joints on the Bowery. The buskers were gutter gamine who denced and sang for pitched pennies in the blowly back rooms of beer saloons. A few of the like

Charleston and Black Bottom on sidewalks in the Forties uptown but most of them vanished with the saloon.

Many buskers are today feather-footed dancers and silver throated singers we now pay \$8 a seat to see and hear. George White in the days he was known as "Swifty the Messenger" in the Tenderioin was a busker, So was lasy the Singing Watier before he became Irving Barlin. Harlan Dixon was also one of the migratory

tribe. The list is long and many are a little reticent about the early struggles, now that their names are hung up in lights. There are two famous female dancers and a comedienne who began as buskers. The busker began his circuit of the barrooms shortly before midnight, when customers, war,

with their change. He usually carried his own orchestra-a tattered companion who was adept with the harmonica. He moved from dive to dive, doing his stuff for humanity's scum until the sun cast a bleary eye over the heatic revels. The busker at twelve knew more of the seamy side of life

than most men at thirty. He heard the coars-

est in conversation and the foulest in epithets.

ing a little mellow, were liable to be loose

He knew the cellar haunts of burglars and the reception rooms of unspeakable bordels. And it is almost incredible so many came through the consuming fire unscorched. Three former buskers, incidentally, are today rated There is a long list, too, of successful theatrical producers who began their careers as

ushers. The alert usher, if not too desperately

in love with his uniform, learns more of the

any other person in the theatre. They learn to know exactly the public's entertainment taste which is invaluable to a producer, Many have an idea all restaurants on the Bowery are little dirty spoon holes in the wall with bare tables, scar-faced waiters and menus frosted on front windows. There are several cafes there, however, that are almost as smart as will be found uptown. Waiters are immaculately groomed, there is a silence that is dig-

Probably the biggest electrically lighted cross in the world will shortly twinkle on New York's hardest boiled thoroughfare-Broadway. It will be a forty-two foot structure topping a new skyscrapper church. It is noticeable churches in the Broadway section are often better filled with regular attendants than churches elsewhere in the city.

nified and such dishes as "sole meuniere" and

"pommes soutees"-I don't know either-are

After all it is not Broadway that is entertainment mad, but the people who so there. Broadway merely purveys to the pleasure loving. A large percentage of Broadway merchants live in the country and go in for simple suburban pleasures.

A movie caption similies: "The crowd moved slowly like a cow through the village streets." The cow I used to lead from pasture must have been part gazelle. She took me home so fast every evening I got so I didn't bother to touch third.—Copyright, 1928, by the Mo-Naught Syndicate, Inc.

# The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

We read that at the recent national convention of the Baptist Young People's Union prohobition and the presidential campaign were up for discussion. It is a healthy sign that more and more the most important public questions are coming into the forums where young people gather. There is happily coming to be some reaction against the indifference which has been responsible for so much bad government in America. The radio and the improved newspaper are helping to wipe out indifference and to replace it with an informed

Notwithstanding the marvels of new inventions-especially the radio and the aeroplanewe are only at the threshold of vastly more amazing performances. We probably have all heard some talk of the transmission of power by radio. Few, probably, have thought through the possibilities of that kind of power transmission. When it is worked out it will mean that an seroplane can remain in the sir indefinitely. It could remain aloft for years, the need of fuel aboard having been dispensed with, and the power coming by radio transmission. Enormous new sources of power have been vaguely but certainly suggested by the energy of the atom, which may one day be

and active public opinion.

harnessed.

Science is not funny, but some books which pretend to be scientific are funny. A certain author sets out to prove there are three primal races, each springing from a different animal. He links the Aryan, the Negro, and the Mongolian. He says white folks descended from the chimpansee. Mongolians or Chinese from the orang-utan, and Negroes from the gorilla. The quick-thinking or at least quick-acting American mind has a passion for classification, for setting things down in order. There is much desire to settle things once for all and do it snappily. In the meantime Roy Chapman Andrews and others are willing to crawl for hours over blinding desert sands to and traces of what man may have been like a million years ago. Other men work for years 12 laboratories, without notice of fame, for the sake of arriving at the casis of truth. Wise and patient men do these things, and they do not write funny books.

There can be a shade too much co-operation in the office and the shop and among folks everywhere at times. If you are in a position of authority don't lose sight of the fact that the hour sometimes comes when people must be told what to do, and not asked.

### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Members of the Free Baptist church held the first session of Sunday school in their new edifice on south Main street. Dedication of the church, now known as Trinity Baptist, was held at a later date.

Officer Slagle of the city police force found & small bay mare running at large on the street and placed it in a livery barn to await a claimant. Two youths later claimed the horse, saying that while they were going home Saturday night under the influence of liquor the animal got away from them and returned to this city,

Dr. F. R. Mann visited friends in Lima. Jules V. Bornd, east Church street, was a guest of friends in Posteria and Toledo. Dorothy Elisabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clasgett, died at the parents home on Silver street. A local eption meeting was held at the Free

Baptist church in Morral. The principal address was given by John Bain of Marion. Edna May, fafant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

where you can spend that much on a vacation. Arthur Abbett, north Main street, succumbed to cholors intention of the parties at the

# WOVER ENDS 5-DAY FISHING VACATION

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goods ... C.l. Enroute to San had the government. handen Wind Houver, Aug. 2-Her-

Liter & Breeder vacation in north- stadium Aug. 11. California and southern Oregon, eret retores from iceclad mounthe for streams, giant redwood trees teriorel ranges, with a thorough facest conditions on the well stope. He idled away all of mirdsy on an 105-mile tour of forand watersheds in the vicinity of but Shaila, the enow topped daddy

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# SAYS BAR CLEANUP HAS ONLY STARTED

"Ôpen" Places in New York National Scandal, Lowman Declares

just started."

The federal government has no intenmust go, according to Lowman. "In proportion to the number in op- in 1918.

eration there have been fewer bars so far," Lowman said.

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openly violating the law, will receiv

Bert. He showed extraordinary inter- Willebrandt, assistant attorney general est in their efforts to check forest fires in charge of probibition, it was street and the government's activity in refor that the justice department is not op-Back in San Francisco To disappointed with the small amount of York night clubs and barn, but is pre- Special Services To Be Held back, resulting from an auto crash Decion. estrution. He told one ranger he was erating exclinively agains the New reforestration undertaken in northern pared to make drive in all cities where California. He learned incidentally that evidence develops of big scale violations

The justice department was given an additional appropriation of \$60,000 br The nominee was due to arrive in the last congress for special activities House back to his duties San Francisco this morning, to motor in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition laws. Additional at-Brown and other personnel to prepare the legal phases of dry cases have been

# SEES OUT-AND-OUT WET AND DRY FIGHT

Johnson Tells Raskob Demoeratic Chances in Rocky States Fine

New York, Aug. 2-An out-and-out wet and dry fight in the Rocky moun-Washington, Aug. 2-Openly op tain states will decide the presidential erated bars in New York City have be contest for that sector, according to come a national scandal, Acting Secre- a survey presented to the Democratic tary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman high command today by Fred W. Johndeclared today in announcing that the son of Rock Springs, Wyo., recently cleanup drive on Broadway "has only appointed director of the Salt Lake City regional headquarters.

Johnson told Chairman Raskob of tion of molesting the hip-flash toters or the national committee that the Demoinvading private homes but open bar eratic prospects in the Colorado basin rooms are a violation of the law and states are better this year than at any time since the second Wilson campaign

The Salt Lake City headquarters is closed in New York than in Chicago, will govern the campaign for Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorade "While the prohibition bureau and Arizona, Nerada and New Mexico. justice department are concentrating There is more enthusiasm for Govjust now in New York, other cities ernor Smith in these states today," throughout the country where there are Johnson Sild, "than there was for | open bars or where night clubs are either Cox or Davis the day before the election in 1920 and 1924."

> his liberality." Asked if the charges lodged against Smith's voting record in the New York assembly had figured in the mountain states campaign, Johnson re-

"They belped Smith."

# **ESPYVILLE CHURCH** PLANS HOMECOMING

at Grove Sunday, Aug. 5

Elaborate preparations are being fractures. made for homecoming services Sunday. Dugan told police he was driving Aug. 5 at the grove near the Espyrille west and was forced into a ditch to Community church, it was announced svoid crashing into the rear of antoday by the Rev. C. N. Brown, of this other automobile. city, pastor of the church.

The principal addresses of the day will be given by the Rev. Earl L. Holiday pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church and by Sylvester Larkin, Marion at-

All old members of the church and Hig Island township residents are particularly urged to attend.

Attorney Larkin will speak at 10:30 o'clock on the subject. "The Home for Advice and Sympathy," and the Rev. Mr. Holliday will bring the message at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A special feature of the entertainment will be numbers by the ladies' quartet of Community church, Herman et. The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor, will preside.

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#### INDIANAPOLIS MAN HURT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Columbia, Aug. 2-William' Dugan. dition here textay, suffering a broken air mail route. The news letter arrived shoulder and possible fracture of the at the office early this morning from was near Reynoldsburg, east of bere-John Miller, 45, his companion, suffered internal injuries and possible

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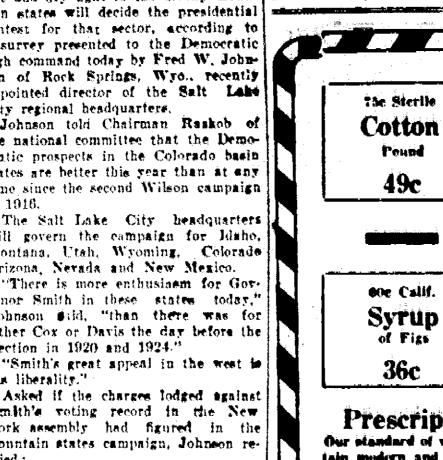
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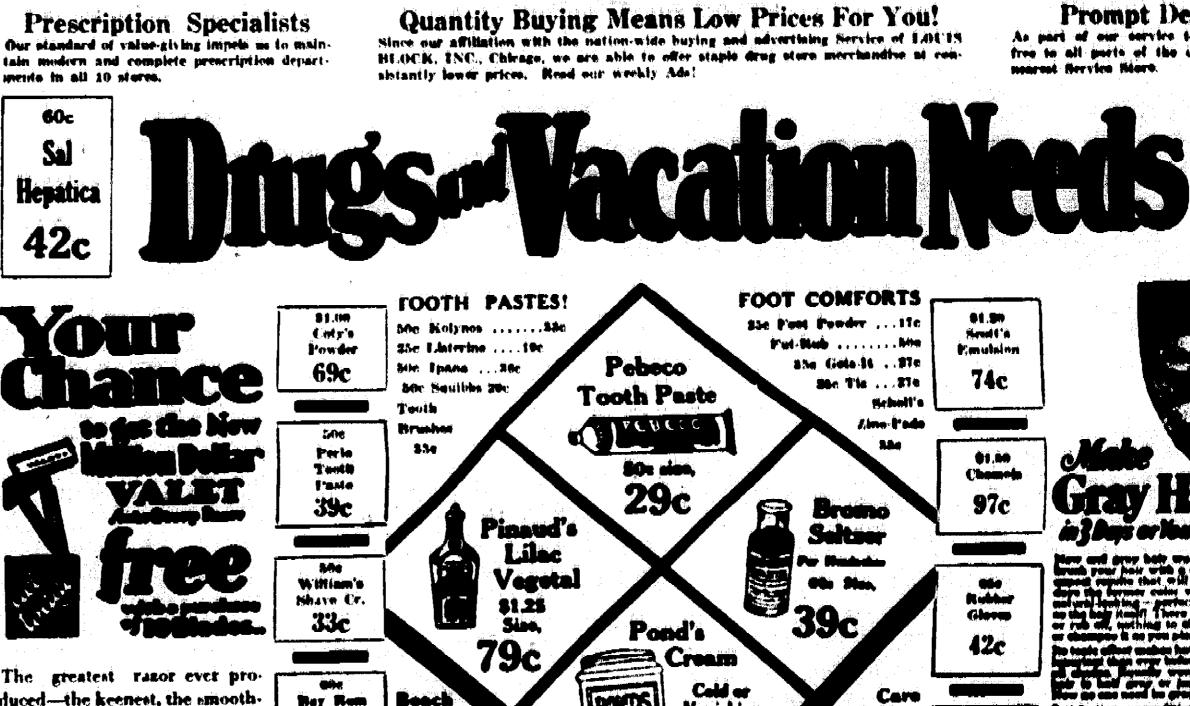
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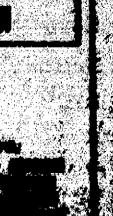
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month for their weddings and pre-nuptial parties. Several large church meddiage as well as simple home weddings, to which only the closest of friends selatives are invited are included

in the month's program. Four large weddings of well-known this city have been planned the dates set. Several of the will move to other cities to make their bornes.

#### Brs. Armstrees

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong was pleasmally surprised by a party of friends tart night at her home, Cherry st., celebrating her birthday anniversary. She was presented a number of sitts. The time was spent socially and with cards. Refreshments were served to the follawing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meck and daughters, June and Dor-Men. W. Bebrens and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBolt, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Melwie. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Detroit, and Mrs. Newman.

#### Mayor Fall Club Plane Program

Members of the Never Full Club met meeting of the Marion County Farm Roscoe Rank. Women's Clubs, Tuesday at the City Library. Plans were also made for a Bridge Party club picnic Sunday, Aug. 12, at at Leater Flome O'Shanghnessy Dam, near Columbus . Yesterday's program opened with roll



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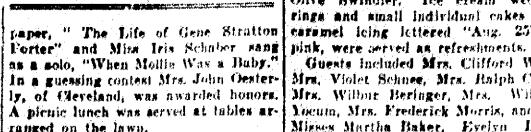


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#### Bielnmaler Employen Paley Pirale of Lake

Employee of Kleinmaier Bros. elething store and their families and friends enjoyed a picnic supper yesterday at Siigar Grove Lake. A baseball game and essimining comprised the afternoon's entertainment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kleinmaler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Kleinmaier and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewers, Mrs. Malcolm Francis Warner, Keener rd., and dred Clark and Mabel Lee, and S. G. extanged to present the program at a and J. M. Kleinmaier, John Rife and

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lester, 587 Cherry st., entertained with a bridge call and singing of "America the Beau- party last night at their home. Two tiful." Mrs. W. H. Uncapher gave a tables were arranged for cards, high onors going to Miss Margnerite Conkin and Oliver Mourhoff. Other guests included Miss Mary Frances O'Dowd. Miss Avonelle Merchant, Staley Widemen and Edward Merrill, Luncheon was served by the hostess.

#### Swindler-Corwin Nodding Aug. 25

Mins Zelna Swindler will be married Mrs. Mary Porter. Aug. 25 to Bryant Corwin, it was au-inonneed at a party given just night by Mrs. R. P. Murphy, sister of Miss | Week. Swindler, at the home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M Smith, of Bucyrus, and C. Cloude, of Meeker attended the Miller reunion of place and date of the wedding Aug. Leonard Koontz, John Fisher, Mr. and The time was spent with bridge,

Miss Leona Thompson winning the The announcement was made

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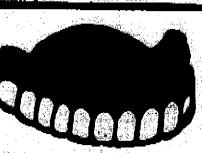
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In a guessing contest Mrs. John Center- Mrs. Violet Schnee, Mrs. Ralph Clark, braker. Mrs. Willow Beringer, Mrs. William A pienic lunch was served at tables ar- Locuin, Mrs. Frederick Morris, and the Caroline Dreyer, of near Marion. The Zuck, Helen Bowers, and Olive Swind-

#### Miss Region Lawler Is Blostesa to Club

Miss Regins Lawler was hostess to members of the Enessa club. Tuesday night at her home, 221 Kilis ct. The time was spent in bridge, high honors going to Miss Anna Marie Klingel and Miss Irene Rinehart. A twocourse inncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mahaffer, Oiney av.

#### Martel News

Mrs. Lenna Sorensen, of Pt. Wayne. lad., returned to her home after apending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crissinger were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Cover in Bucyrus, Sunday, Mr. and T. S. Crissinger and daugh-

afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downe. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crock and sen visited in Columbus, Sunday,

Berdine, Ruby and Geraldine of here home. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warwick, Fred Reff; of Cleveland, spent Sun-Denmark, spent Sunday at the home of day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. in the decorations,

North Consan, were business callers at the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mon-

Ivan Downs and Harry Reed were Sunday callers at Cedar Point Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asthelm and children of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and children, of Green Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shae-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rush and dilidren called at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Here in Cardington, Suit-

Miss Ciertrude Rodock in spending a and friends. Miss Ruby Thompson returned home after apending the week end with her l

sister. Miss Berdine Thompson, in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter and children were visitors at the Good Samariian hospital in Gallon where the for-

mer's mother. Mrs. Malinda Winters, is taking treatments for cancer. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Partridge were business callees in Marion, Priday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Chapman, of Marion, were callers at the home of Seiter. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Sunday, The Rev. Robert Kennedy, wife and daughter Irene, of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dilley, of near Rephurn, were visitors at the home of Mr. and at the Jess Tucker home.

Mrs. Ortas Partridge, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuiser and daughter. Ruth were callers in Galion.

daughter, Margaret, and son, Gerald, Mrs. Roy Hughes. have just recently indived here where Mr. Hamilton is employed as ticket and Virginia Smith spent Tuesday at

David Kniser, of Marion, was a

Kaiser, Monday, Miss Ruth Kniser spent Tuesday at River to South Charleston, O., where the home of Dorls Wilkins.

George Beach and Norbart Hersh- Crane's mother. man, of Cleveland, spent Sunday at the home of their brother. Oliver Beach. Mrs. John Lebner and son, Frederick, of Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Drue and children. Pauline and Carl, of Columbus, and Betty and Junfor Lehner, of Springfield, were Sun- son Robert, Adam Eiseman, O. Rice day visitors at the home of Mr. and l Mrs. Frank McBride.

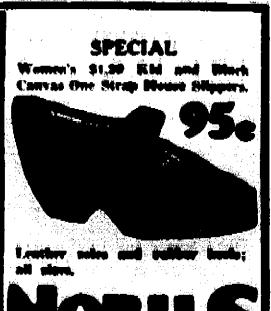
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dishennett of Meeker were business callers in Martel

#### **MERCURY CLIMBS**

Today Likely To the Blottest of Work. Is Indication

Unless the local thundershowers scheduled for late tonight or Rehlay. arrive earlier than expected, today will undoubtedly be the hottest day of the week. Yesterday the temperature the afternoon. At noon today the hercury had already reached the SI-

last night, after .10 of an inch of rain had falled, the mercury dropped 16.68 degrees. A year ago yesterday the temperature dropped from 82 degrees to the 56 degree mark.



# Personal Mention

Miss Nell Hinklin and Raymond reformed from a visit in Huntington. Ind., with their brother-in-law and air-Guests included Mrs. Clifford Ward, lter. Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Stone-

Mrs. C. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Martha Baker, Evelyn Long, Florian C. Carey and daughters, Ruth Quests of the dub were Mrs. Oester- Katherine Burke, Leona Thompson, and Mary Evelyn, and Mrs. Margaret ly, of Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Warner and Ethel Richardson. Virginia Johnson. George and son Richard, have motored Mrs. Roy Snyder, of this city, and Ruth Anna White, Leora Thompson, to Ottown, Lake Michigan, for a visit Misses Hazel Porter, Ganelle Holt and Arlette Roberts, Mayo Gibson, Bachnel with Mrs. Herman Watkins, sister of Mrs. C. D. Carey,

> Miss Wanda G. McMahan, Bellefontaine-av., has returned home from Cineinnati, where she has been atudying in the college of music under the direction of Howard Hess, special teacher in technique.

Mrs. O. W. Armstrong, Mrs. E. G. Blue, Mrs. Burl Melvin and daughter, Marthalene, and Miss Lena Love. motored to Urbana, Tuesday, and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White.

Miss Lydia Wottring, of Cincinnati.

is the guest of Miss Bess McCausland

at her home, 140 Sargent st., for a few

days. Miss McCausland returned home

#### Tuesday after a trip to Mackinac island, Lake Huron, Mich. Espyville News

Espyville -- Charles Bowman and ter, Elizabeth, of Marion, and Oliver family, of Marion, were guests Tues-Jones, of Denver, Colo, were Sunday day at the Roy Hughes home.

Glen Criawell, of Marion, spent inst week with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hecker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shreck and doughters Julia and Mrs. Lenna Soren-idaughters. Frances and Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bentz, all of Marion, Mrs. L. M. Thompson and daughters spent last Suiday at the Scott Wood

Fred Hoch. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and sons Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarley and of pink and lavendar crepe paper ladies, in July, 1929, at the home of O. F.

Earl Smith of Shiney, Everett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiter of near "Mary and Frederick." Announcement Koontz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Midlam and children, of near Claridon, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and chikiren, of Marion, were Bunday visitors at the Vern Hecker home.

Miller, are Monafield visitors this week. Mes. Ruth Plank and daughter rock, of Martel, were Sunday visitors Marie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Opsiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hughes, of near Espyville.

Misses DeEsta Seiter and Donna

a caller Tuesday at the Clarence Smith | ware t'o.

Archie Rice, of near bete, was a visitor at Lipper Sandusky, Sunday, A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and 4.8 Clubs Observe Mather's Day with few weeks in Coshecton with relatives Mrs. Carl Meiter, of hear Espaville. Malein and Gene Rittrell, of Postoria, apent last week with their sister. Mrs. George Tober was a caller

> Mr. Allie Marks, of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marke, Friday. Mrs. Mary Busier was a Marion visiter Wednesday

Thursday on Mrs. Frank Eiseman, of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James and famity, of near Agosta, were visitors Wedneeday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Rachel Uncapher, of Marion.

apent last week at the Fred Hoch home. Especific church will give an

in the grove north of the church. Charles Hughes and children, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hamilton and Scio, epent last week with Mr. and

Marie Smith and children and Ruth the De Hoven home, near Agosta. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crane were caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John | guests Sunday at the home of | Fred Moch. They were enroute from Indian

> they were called by the illness of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Cramner spent

near Windlay. Aberta Seiter spent last week with Miss Mary Hecker, of near Big Island Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarley and and family, were guests at the Fred Rush home. Thursday.

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#### Deficit of \$250 Reported by **Bucyrus Association at** Close of Program

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-C. P. Gan was elected president of the Bucyrus Chautauqua association for the third! which followed the closing performance daughter. Lucille, epent last week end bland gave the treasurer's report. of the Chautauqua senson Tuesday at at Rye Beach.

was no campaign conducted among the Sanday at Miss Elizabeth Hinklin's ley, second vice president, Mrs. John andlence for subscribers to guarantee cottage. the return of the chantaunua. . H. A. Barrett was elected vice president; A. L. Reid; secretary and T. C. Kiess treasurer of the association.

A deficit of \$250.00 was reported for this year. Mr. Gan remorted the ! deficit due to the 72 tickets yet to be

### WEDDING DATE SET

Announcement of Bieber-Klein Nuptials Made at Party in Bucyrus

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-Announcement o the marriage of Miss Mary Bieber and Frederick Klein, to take place Aug. 17. was made at a party Wednesday night when Miss Martha Bieber entertained at her home, 520 W. Charles at. Six tables were placed for bridge on the spacious perch, which was lighted by many lanterns and decorated with bowls of gladiolias. First prize was awarded Miss Olive Gillies, second, Miss Gladys

received the consolation.

spent a few days at Lakewide last son Robert were Fostoria visitors Sun- under whose skirts were hidden small Storey, Richwood.

Zi'ruly."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bieber and is em. Marion; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Berry ployed at Long's Walkover Boot shop, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and chil-Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. dren, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Charles Klein, 158 Plymouth st., and Storey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Beams, of Marion, was is associated with the Bucyrus Hard. C. A. Rudolph, of Richwood; Mr. and

#### HOLD MEETING

Program at School Building

Ridgeway, Aug. 2-The 4-H clubs. under the direction of Mrs. Lee Keller and Mrs. Earl Predmore, held a Mothers' Day meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school building.

Demonstrations of the preparation of solads, and sandwiches, and displayed of articles of sewing, were

The program given was: Demonstration. Plain and French Seams, by Satah Adelle Rumer: reading, Grace Kamsey: piano solo, Bestrice Deisher: tending. Helen Mac Ulrich: demon-Istration. Betty Lou Games: demon-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, of stration, "Tomato Salad," by Woneta Columbus, were guests Thursday night Rapp and Mary Ramsey; piano solo. Ada Harvey; reading, Dixle Deisher; ice piano duct. Layon and Alice Rule: eream social, Wednesday night, Aug. 8, reading, Doris Kerns and a demonstration, "How to Cut a Bias" by Annabel Immey.

#### **HOLD PICNIC**

U. R. Church Gulld and Guesta Enjoy

Outing at Sugar Grove Lake Members of the Otterbein guild First United Brithren church, enjoyed a picnic supper yesterday afternoon at Sugar Grove lake. Nineteen members land four guests were present. The guesta were Mrs. Perry Carrier and daughter, Ruth, and Misses Doris Sunday at the Lew Liewellyn home, of Moore and Bonita Barnhart. The next

meeting will be in September. Edvation is free, but usually the evangelist has to be pretty well paid.



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#### MARION COLONY AT RYE BEACH

"John and Jane" Adam, well known to Marion theater audiences, spent

the Grand theater. Mrs. S. L. Leeks and daughter Caryl, have retuened to Marion after i spending a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunt and was read and accepted and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prichard and For the first time in Bucyrus there sons, John, George and Hugh, spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hane were Sunday guests at Rye Beach. Paul Hunt and gransmother, Mrs. Boyer, returned to Marion, Sunday, after a 10-day visit at the Hinklin cot-Mrs. S. E. Morral and daughters.

turned home Saturday after spending 10 days at Rye Beach. Miss Ruth Washburn, of Morral and Miss Theims McNutt, of Upper Sandusky, returned to their homes Saturday after a visit at Miss Hinklin's cot-

# Family Reunions

#### STOREY

The sixth annual reunion of Martinity and Miss Blanche Martin Storey family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bibler, Brush Following bridge the guests were in Ridge Sunday. After a picule dinner a vited into the house, where four small short program was enjoyed and officers and one large beautifully appointed for the following year were elected. tables were set. The bride-elect's colors, C. T. Storey was named president: pink and lavendar, were carried out Bert Holmes, vice president; Edna Trago, secretary-treasurer. The next Tiny pink hearts, held in the arms reunion will be held the last Sunday

bottles of perfume, held the names Those present were: Mrs. Mina Mrs. Durell Trago and lamily, Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields Following a two-course luncheon, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miss Ruth Henderson sang "At Dawn- Holmes and family, of Willard; Mr. ing," "Because" and "I Love You and Mrs. Bert Koontz and family, of | Elyrin : Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bibler and Miss Mary Bieber is the daughter of children and William Baker, of Mrs. Elmer Bibler and family, of Brush Ridge: Ronald Bibler. Chester and Walker Stracke and Ray Mead, of Toledo; Missi Evelyn Behreus, Miss Mabel Klingle, Mrs. Chester Wilson and Dick Zender, of Marion; Tom Scott, of Wyandot, and Kenneth Jacobs. of Carrothers.

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### OFFICERS NAMED

Election Hold at Mouther of Ame.

The Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. met esterday afternoon with Mrs. Samfast week at the Sam Rice cottage, nel Coler, Windsor at. The meeting They left Tuesday for Marion, where was opened by the president. Mrs. they have a return engagement at the Grant Haldeman, and with singing of the bymn, "Win Them One by One." Mrs. Ed. Ellington was in charge of devotionals. The secretary's report

elected. Mrs. Grant Haldeman was charge of R. L. Bazler, county agent chosen president, Mrs. Ed. Ellington, and J. P. Markley, first vice president, Mrs. L. E. Stan-Hand, treasurer, Mrs. Zon Davis, recording secretary and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

The Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the First United Brethren church, gave a talk on the coming election: Mrs. D. A. Brobst was taken in as a new member of the organization. Maxing, Dejon and Margaret Jean, re-Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Wedneeday, Sept. 5, with Mrs. Grant Haldeman, 368 Girard av.

#### FAITHFUL FEW CLUB MEETS AT BUCYRUS

Bucyrus, Aug. 2-Twelve members of the Faithful Few club were entertained by Mrs. W. E. Vollrath at her home. High st., yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needlework which was followed by refreshments which were served by the bostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edward DeTurk.

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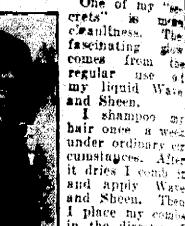
Merrow County Form Organization

To Hold Outles Mt. Gilead, Aug. 2-Farm bureag members of Morrow county will how e picale with the Four-II club members at the fairgrounds here Aux 11 Elimination contests will be held be

determine those who will compete is the Ohio State fair. Games and contests will be in charge of C. W. Gordon, G. S. Brown and Theron Texter. Dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. H. J. Kung and Mrs. Jerry Coleman. Entername Officers for the coming year were ment and general arrangements are is

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at her head and began to look mouth. with "Why didn : you tell me? one'd think, just like I did-"

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"Not when you're with me it ain't since daylight, first helping about the for was 15 and young fellow, this Say, I'll bet you never tasted liquor bouse and then in the shop, and she

She was allent at this and be drove "All right." Sullenly,

He turned the car and but on a thing, and the first drink and little speed. The cool air cleared her

was quite dark now and she . "What makes you do that? A sid to one they were on a back like you and ear, how come you trail to in the country—she heard with that Gaines trick? Most any.

be Lord! Trink I wanted to get | She began to cry then. Her morale ARE VERY low.

"Listen; don't be hurt. I'm not thinking anything I should it. Not now. But a kid like you!"

"I'm not a kid," sue sobbed. "A darn nice kid. One I'm going to look out for. You get that? You're my girl, Red head."

stood a second half expecting he would spring out and turned her eyes away. try to kies her. But he got back into A thing she couldn't cope with, this Phone you tomorrow," he called back. She went prowling along through she would be better off with a job. he shadows toward the house.

Emily had come in late that evening. Gaines, Frances had a new commission, one which would require weeks of planning, and they were enthusiastic. Together always older even when you were a they remained long after hours going little thing. I didn't want you to leave through the dusty books, talking over school, Emmy. I opposed your poor colors and schemes.

When Emily did turn up Highmount and start climbing the hill, rather! wearily. It was already dark and she later found Agnes in an injured frame a person than her, though."

You might let me know when you're zoing to be late. Lonely here by myyou now---

ness about her yourger daughter she said nothing of it. with love for the bright, capricious those up? Grow middle-aged, wear flat thing she had mothered; she saw in heels and tweeds, know when it was Kitten herself as she might have been spring only by the calendar?

and she couldn't hear that color to be dimmed by question. A sort of silent struggle went on knew how. between herself and Emily because this But she was aware of it. She was was so. No word of criticism was spoken but it was doubt on one side things, the feel of the sun on her throat.

beating against a still, fierce protectiveness on the other.

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She answered drownily but with a , So now she merely chrugged and DATES to come when Kitten flare of spirit, "Guess it's my business Emily resolved to have a talk with her uister. She had been working almost

> was cruelly tired. She told Agnes about the new comthoughtfully. "Feeling better non? mission and tried to interest her in the plans. But Agnes, too, was weary, and this was outside her small world.

"Frances is going to give me another mise, dear. I've been thinking that brain, she brought out the vanity case now you can giveup the sewing. Hard property when Kitten finally and began to run a lip-stick over her to sit with a needle in your hand all

"I don't know, Emmy. Tour sister's most 15 and more expense than she was. She needs things."

"Why can't she work. Mus. now that she's getting out of school? I shouldn't wonder if we could find a place for her in the shop."

"Kitten work? That baby?" Instantly the thin hand came up. "But I worked when I was two years younger than she is now. You didn't

feel that way about me." Agnes began to walk about un-He stopped on a dark corner a block steadily, twisting at a corner of her from home and helped her out. She apron. Emily saw the knotted ropes the car and kicked off the brake. was; tragic and yet so unreasonable. Even if Kitten earned nothing at all

> Safer. Emily had seen her tearing along the street with Dottie and Flossie "You never understood her." Agnesmoaned. "Just a child-you were

father in that. We're better off now. She's all I've got." "You have me, Mus."

"Yes," rather flatly. "You're more "It's all right, dear. We won't men-

tion it again. Emily gathered the dishes and washed self. Have to warm things over for them; then she followed Agnes up the stairs, turning out the lights along the Emily asked sharply, "Where's Kit way. She cried a little as she ran the comb through her hair and dabbed a bit But Agnes avoided this. If she, too, of cold cream on the sun-burned end of as beginning acceptimes to feel uneasi- her none. Life had a way of growing

Things she wanted to do-dreams Her whole drab being came alive that came like wings-sive all

> It was true that Emily didn't know very well how to play, not as Kitten

> aware of what she wanted-blitbe fragience, laughter, Nearly 21. Only spring that was.

Settle down now, grow old and responsible? Why should this be for EDED'S father came bucking past our Once she had said to Agnes, "Sup-

posing something should bepren: supposing I should get married." "Indeed, Marty'd be proud to take care of us!"

But Emily couldn't think of Marty as a husband. She couldn't think of dispidated descendant of a last year's him at all tonight. Briefly her mind turned to Kingdon Coles and what he had said on the terrace at Grand View. But he seemed as far removed from her as: Marty: the spell the night had conjured was broken now., Only the im-

age of Kent was always vivid. She anapped off the light and got wearily into bed, forgetting the talk she had meant to have with her sis-Kitten, coming from the back way.

climbing through caplings and locust brush, saw the light go out. She was all alert now, fully berself. and she had no wish to answer Emly's questions. She tiptoed around but the doors were locked. They thought she was in-

She set down on a bank to think it over and the grape trellie featened to a bit of projecting roof over the kitchen caught her eye. She almost laughed aloud; the roof was directly under her window. It was no trick at all for her to do a bit of climbing. The trellia and the roof and the window loomed large in her life after

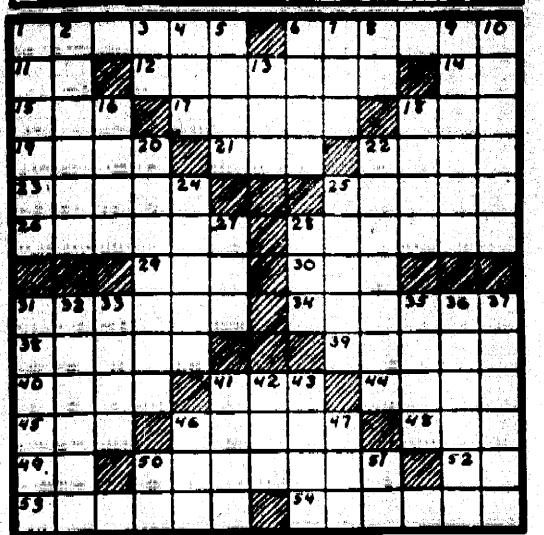
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A barbarian was originally a bearded man. The Romans shaved the whole face, and a man who were a teard was considered barbarous.



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Teday's Cross-Word Puzzle



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terday's puzzle.

HORIZONTAL 1-bettle

6-base 11-from 12-inspect 14 - Degutive 15-sternward 17—puff up 18-bluster 19—check 21-before 22—eullen

23-ecoff 25-armistice 26—currents 28-abashed 29-a beverage 30-weapon 31—recklessly 34—bequeath 38—pains 39-one who walks

49-plural through water 40-refrigera-41—existed 44—last 45-unexploded shell 46-ship of

Jubilee's

53-dedicate 54-have recourse.

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

N house this morning before we had

finished breakfast, and me and mo

egg." an Red's father said. "Why,

them if they didn't shut their faces and

stop their blaggarding she would go

in the house and my father wouldn't

have any aweetcorn for supper and

Red's father wouldn't make a sale, wo

n to finish his breakfast.

my father shut his face and went back

Me and my mother bought some

sweetcorn and some blackberries, and

the wouldn't. So Red's father gave me

me for nothing for, and he said I would

one. I asted him what he gave it to

find out, and when he drove away I

could feel my thump sinking into it he-

the Lost Bag of Tripe who had come

out of the barn with the bunch, and he

back of the head and knocked his hat

ever his ever and aphahed all over the

whole peighborhood, and at the some

time the mushmelon hit his father Red

painted the Lost Box of Trine, and

when the Lord Box of Tripe was going

to point him he can around my mother

who had got an far an the guitter and

grabbet her to help him dodge, and

when he twiated her around her legal

must of got twisted around each other

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cause it was spoilt, so I handed it to

48-ermpit

50—porch

ending

52-printer's measure 4-chopping 5—story 6-place

VERTICAL.

1-vulgar

2-affront

3-part of "to 43-mix 46-kitchen utensil 47--aviator

50-river in gutter so hard she grunted; and she dropped an armful of eweelcorn and three homes of blackberries, and the

\$--regarding

9-influence

10-condemned

18-blemish

16-fastened

18-an astrin-

gent

20-correlative

of nor

22-a textbook

24-staggers

28—eorrow(48)

31-invaded

32-censure

35—thought

36-that which

closes

tightly

37—wandering

41—telegram

42---emmet

33---molt

25-flung

27—recite

#### whole hunch skun out except Younise and Maggle and Feeble, and they staid and beloed me pick up all the blackherries and the sweetcorn and my mother went in the house limping on both feet.

When I got in my father said to me if them young ruffine don't keep away from here he will get a policeman after them and have them locked up for the rest of their lives, and Feeble asted ion what he would do to them when they got out again. And my father mother and Jubilee went out and I jooked at her and said. Beautiful but dumb," and someone had leid the clumb up to see what he had on his wegon, and whilst my mother was buy hroom on the floor just right so that ing some awestorn my father came out when my father went to go out Feeble and sold to Red's father: "Hello, you pushed the bushy part and he caught Blowdy-do, Posthumous, how come the cats didn't get you and bury you when | unkle. When he looked around at you were little?" Then they both Freele, she was looking crosseyed at laughed, and my father started to say him. comething else, but my mother toki

Denmark-Mrs. Alleen Linder and children. Masine and Billy, Mrs. Sarah Sexton and Mrs. Addie Oberdier, were guests of Mrs. Corribe Ligfett and family, at Bulton, last week. Audrey Thompson, Marion, spent a few days recently at the Edward Sur-

wanted her to buy a muchmelon, but der home. Mrs. Mary Beck and son. Loren. Gallon, called Sunday afternoon at the Joseph Crider home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and some James, Chicago, Mrs. Elsie Parkhurst, Scheneciady, N. Y., Mrs. James Neels, Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Churles Miller and son Cole, Edison, were Sunknowed right away what was wrong I day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milwith it and he threw it with all his les

might, and it hit Red's father in the Mrs. Fred Linder and children event a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeGrief, at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachman and ions, Clifford, Robert and Lawrence, of Dayton were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. Herstein, Buerray, great Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardman. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Geyer and family. Marion, spent Sunday with Mr.

and she not down on the side of the and Mrs. Joy Albright. Mr. and Mee. Welter Williams and children, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, and daughter, Artist, of Manafield, agent the weekend with their grandmother, Mes. Han-

mh Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roder and sons called on relatives at Michwood, Sunday sight.

Love's Awakening

Mades Transfers the Mesponsibility | future, or discussing upostions well I LON'T know what your wife. A foliable the danger and of leatousy—a mying about us, Harry." Dicky note of cheerful reasonableness and charged as the two men came up to comprehension of my thought which while it's something irreverent and reuses all that is post in mic. discovered I know by the way ber "You found her case didn't you?" pure wrinking. It's my emission that , he asked next, and I was not surprised good whatles with with bot bigger at the question. I had felt that be then your thumb' would do ber all the learn of my presention of the missing good in the world."

"During make the elightest impresslow." Marry Underwood commented ing them. "I know, I've tried it." "I was maly remarking." Lillian

and democraty, "that I was ready to it had not been for what Marion told die, now, having witnessed the miracle | me of Mary's wardrobe. I would have of you two seturator before the time | fiven them back at buce, but you said you would." "Where's Mary?" Dicky seked, assuringly. "You did , erfectly right

absuptedly drapping the fooless. in keeping them. We're is affect in "Where do you expect any girl of buding out what the sailed in sloing ber age to befruit the nearest gods with her very liberal alteringeness rather you are. I'm editah, I'll admir fountain." Lillian vetueted. "Then-will you seems Madee and In dumping the responsibility on you me a minute?" he saked. "This way, but mesculine hauds are altograber to a clumpay for this business. And you rlease. Madre."

He put his hand upon my arm and were so bully to her at the time of that hurried me out of the main room so masked dancer escapade, you have the rapidly that I was almost breathless | only right to interfere or call her to ac when he stopped in a comparatively | ecunt if it is necessary to do so." quiet spot back of the states in the

"I thought we'd botter get together on this, before Mary comes back," he said, and in his voice I beard the note of comradeship which is the most previous to me of all the scale ever sounded in our assession together. It is the note which I invertably hear when we are making plank for Junion's

## Fashion's **Forecast**



delight in wearing pretty clothen, therefore it gives mother great eatinfaction to make them, participarly when it is as simple as Sixle No. 3407. This smart one-piece dress in two lengths has shoulder yokes attached to atraight bands that join front and back with cluster of abjering at either side. Pattern for bloomers included. Navy blue dimity with tiny white dots with phoulder yoken and bands made of white erande. candy striped tob silk, note him chambray, printed sateen, and printed lines with white lines contracting bands are sturdy fabrica to select. For parties amit eleeves, and make it of pale pink evens de chine, yellow organdie with white hands, or pale blue georgette creps worn over fiesh colored slip. Pattern price-15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Pachion Besigners of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting forms we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the biddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stee

and the short woman should wone.

Mand ladey too courts for your deap.

Are //w/ Ready\_\_\_\_ books since the moment I neare him volunteer to telephone Katle concern-"Yes, I did," I haswered, "It beld bee check book and her fank book. It "You needn't explain." he said ve-

When your Children Cry

Baby has little upsets at times. All rour care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would tell rou to do-zire a few drops of plain Castoria. No aconer done than Babr is spoined; relief in just a motter of moments. Let you have resed your child without use of a single doubtful drug : Centoria le regriable. So it's auto to use an often an an infant has say. little pain you cannot pat 1407. And it's always ready for the crueler passes of colic, or constipation, or diarehon a effective, too, for older children. Twenty five million bottles were bounds

Sunday August 5

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Min vaire suddenty was rancous

shake, and I know that his reference

to the uneked dancer episode fundeer

tently had brought back to his memory

the awful corollary of that affair, hi

belief, for a brief intarval, that I was

trying to polson him. The regulaction

was as terturing to me as to him, and

I rushed into speech in the effort to

to speak to her about it," I said, "But

I am afraid we ought to hook giver the

"That, of course." he said. "Just

now, however, authors you let me but

them lunide my cont with I ean recurn

them to you tonight. I've told Katte

to look for a flat case, and just it away.

that, but if you happen to open your

He held out his hand and I placed

I was transferring a beary load from

Mary, but it also there'ed with the cas

which I had experienced but invely in

(To be continued).

the last year.

"Oh, I hope it won't be necessary

banish it from both our misida."

bank book and check book."

LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

for Mary if she finds it, 1'll tell Mary bag where Mary could see it. you'd have the devit of a time explaining to the flat case in it with the feeling that my shouldery to those of my husband My beart was heavy with fear for actourness of a comeadeship with Dicke Good going on train leaving Maries

4:55 c.m.; returning good on train touring Circuland 6:15 p.m., tumo date. Tichete good in conclus only. BIG FOUR ROUTE

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